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Established 1887

By Helen Dewar

[Mr. Reagan said that the budget office used "phony" figures in its report. United Press Interna-

tional reported. Asked whether his figures were wrong, Mr. Reagan replied: "No. Their [the Congres-sional Budget Office's] estimates

The two doses of bad news add

to pressure on the committee to

come up with more savings than

billion worth of cuts including about \$8 billion from the estimated \$22 billion in cost of living in-

ments to veterans and other feder-

Also Monday, the Senate

Finance Committee and a House

Ways and Means subcommittee in-

al benefits to individuals.

ting the budger.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Congress PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981

AL WELCOME — President Shehn Shagari of Niwaves in London as he inspects the honor guard. en Elizabeth II met him on his arrival Tuesday for a e-day state visit. He is escorted by Prince Philip.

hatcher Margin Cut ı Voting on Budget:

DON - Prime Minister et Thatcher's Conservative y slumped to 14 in an imvote on economic policy its austerity budget.

end of a four-day budget the government's unpopuercent increase in gasoline as passed Monday night. natcher watched unsmilinge packed House, with jeers calls from the Labor bench. 195 to 281, to pass the con-al measure, which was part not a introduced last week. -government has an overall res, shrinkage of one. Earliise evening Conservative Christopher Brocklebank-

resigned from the ruling · 1d joined Labor dissidents ve formed a Social Demo-

More Strikes

while, Civil Service unions, to block government anti-t pay curbs, said they are up strikes this week. The representing more than a fion government workers, ued a 15-percent pay raise. ernment has offered 7 peri said that is its last word. mnions announced that vns and a "work to rule" pplied by customs officials nglish Channel ports from o Plymouth from Tuesday

ar action last week at Irish ts, Heathrow airport and attish airports caused long o passengers and considerupuon to freight.

week's budget has been with dismay not only from ion parties and trade ative supporters and in-ists. They said tax increases but also from traditional ce government borrowing do little to belp recession-

Monday vote was the first 2 administration had faced at of defeat over economic ince the Thatcher governok office nearly two years ight Conservatives votes the government and 25 re believed to have abs-

parate votes on other secthe budget the government

r Rebels to Form Party March 26

DON - Labor Party rebels esday that they will launch al Democratic Party on 26 to occupy the middle between Labor and Prime ir Margaret Thatcher's

unouncement was made at of Commons news confer-Mike Thomas, one of 12 Labor members who rewithout a divorce law. In a poll published in Spain last month, 65 broke away to form their irliamentary group under ne Council for Social De-

Thomas said the launching party will be made by the bels who broke away from in January after a special convenuon swung policies to the left. The four were Foreign Secretary David former Chancellor of the uer Roy Jenkins, former on Secretary Shirley Wilnd former Transport Secrelliam Rodgers.

it cannot go on any longer runningthe economy this way," Tory legis-lator David Knox said early Tues-day after voting against the gov-

Geoffrey Howe was virtually

British economy about \$8 billion from the estimat-The austerity budget imposed ed-322 billion in cost of living in-£3.5 billion (\$7.7 billion) in extra creases for Social Security, military quor, gasoline and on the profita-hle banking and oil industries and effectively increased personal income tax by not raising tax thresholds in line with inflation.

had majorities varying from 55 to

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir

"I hope the government realizes

"This is only the tip of the ice-berg. Dissatisfaction is very deep." drowned out by opposition jeers as he defended the measures as the only hope for curbing inflation and the long-term revival of the billion worth of cuts including

they would go along with cuts of the magnitude Mr. Reagan has proposed in Social Security and other basic federal benefit pro-grams. The Finance Committee has received jarring news from its budget experts: President Reagan seems to bave underestimated spending for next fiscal year by up to \$25 billion, greatly compounding the problems of the Senate Budger Committee as it begins cutting the budger. also indicated that it would accept a tax cut of the size Mr. Reagan Using less optimistic economic forecasts than the administration did, and different estimates of programs' probable costs, the Congressional Budget Office said Monday in a preliminary analysis that Mr. Reagan's already muchcut budget is likely to be \$715 billion to \$720 billion — not \$695 billion, as the administration contends.

Other, congressional committees continued to hear pleas for relief from a tended victims of the cuts. The nation's largest railroad union denounced proposed cuts in the Conrad freight system; superinten-

Reagan's '82 Spending Estimate

Disputed as \$25 Billion Too Low

dicated in preliminary votes that dents of 28 large school systely spoke out against contemplated cuts in public school aid and the private tuition tax credit the administration favors; and an economy-minded Senate Agriculture Committee began hearings on food

stamps. White House budget director David A. Stockman was assailed in a House subcommittee for cutting the budgets of the Federal Trade and Consumer Product Safety commissions. Mr. Stockman de-

White House Shifts On Salvador Again

WASHINGTON — The White House has changed administration signals again on El Salvador, disowning an earlier suggestion that the press was exaggerating the im-

signal Budget Office's] estimates are based on continuing the way they e run things for the past 30 years. The figures are phony." [Embricing the budget office's analysis at evidence of "wildly optimistic" forecasting by the administration, Democrats on the Budget Committee aid that the projection would translate directly into a deficit for next year of \$60 billion to \$70 hillion — well above the \$55 hillion forecast for this year. Meanwhile, the staff of the Republican-dominated Budget Seminitee questioned the administration's economic assumptions, specific part of the proposition of the summittee proposition of the administration's economic assumptions, specific part of the proposition of the administration of the proposition of the administration's economic assumptions, specific part of the past 30 years. portance of the story.

[A burst of submachine fire from a speeding car hit the U.S. Emhassy in San Salvador Tuesday shortly after a U.S. congressman who opposes military aid to El Salvador left the building. United Press International reported.

[No one was injured in the at-tack, the second on the embassy in less than two weeks. It occurred half an hour after Rep. Clarence Long. D-Md. had left. He had tion's economic assumptions, spetold reporters at a news conference in the embassy before the shooting cifically its interest rate forecasts, and said that Mr. Reagan's budget cuts would save \$42.9 billion, rather than Mr. Reagan's figure of that he remained convinced that i was a mistake for U.S. military advisers to be in El Salvador.

In Casta Rica Tuesday, an explosion set off hy presumed leftists wounded three U.S. Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy who were being driven to work. Their Coast Rican driver also was injured when the blast hit, engulfing his van in

Last week a highly placed State Department official held a background briefing to complain that the press was overemphasizing U.S. involvement in El Salvador at he expense of other eign policy issues.

His remarks were partially rebuffed the next day by his boss, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who identified the official

as John A. Bushnell, acting assist-ant secretary of state for inter-

American affairs.
On Monday, the White Honse disassociated itself entirely from Mr. Bushnell's complaint, saying he was speaking only for himself, not for the president. White House press secretary James S. Brady and other White House officials insist-ed that Mr. Bushnell had acted on his own, although it is no secret that some in the White House be-lieve El Salvador is diverting pub-tic attention from President

Reagan's economic program.
"Our impression is that this [El Salvador] story is running about five times as big as it really is," Mr. Bushnell said Thursday in a background hriefing whose ground rules prohibited reporters from naming him as the source.

In a reference to the 45 U.S. advisers that have been sent to El Salvador, Mr. Bushnell said: "Indging by the press coverage of this, I would have thought we had

deployed a whole division."

The lecture seemed curious to many attending it. The El Salvador issue had been prominently raised by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Haig as part of a campaign to make the question of outside arms for Salvadoran rebels a test of the adminis-Hemisphere.

In a television interview the following day, Mr. Haig was asked why El Salvador isn't "a big deal" anymore.

"I wouldn't suggest that it's not that big a deal," be replied. Later in the program be identified Mr. Bushnell as the official who had done the background briefing.

Mr. Bushnell is a career official

who bad been considered to be in line for an amhassadorship. The president won his first test of congressional support for the stepped-up involvement in El Salvador on Monday when a Senate

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Tried as Collaborator dropped from Iran's Supreme De-By Bernd Debusmann

Polish Deputy Premier Mieczysław Rakowski gave a press conference Tuesday before meeting with a Solidarity delegation.

Bazargan Ex-Deputy

TEHRAN — Former Deputy Premier Ahbas Amir Entezam went before an Islamic revolutionary court at Evin Prison on Tuesday for trial on charges including collaboration with the CIA. Mr. Entezam, 47, was deputy premier and official spokesman of

the government headed by Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's first administration after the revolution two years ago. He was arrested 15 months produced by the militants who took over the U.S. Embassy on Nov. 4, 1979.

A prosecutor read an indictment that listed charges ranging from cooperation with the United States and the CIA to having tried to undermine work on a constitution giving gave supreme power to revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomcini.

In a separate development Tuesday. Ayntollah Khomeini's office said that Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who is a founding member of the dominant Islamic Republican Party, and two Majlis

fense Council under the ayatollah's plan for ending strife among iranian leaders. On Monday the ayatollah set

out a 10-point plan for ending a bitter dispute between President
Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the
fundamentalist Islamic party,
which dominates the government and most of the country's legal At the start of the 5-month-eld

war with Iraq, the defense council, which is headed by Mr. Bani-Sadr, handled foreign affairs in addition to the war, since the president and government had failed to agree on a foreign minister. Political sources said foreign affairs will now be under the control of Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai, who was given power over vacant ministries in a bill passed last week.

The trial of Mr. Entezam was the first of a senior member of the Bazargan government, which resigned two days after the U.S. Embassy was seized. The indictment

listed four main charges: Repeated plotting and contacts with the United States and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Hijack Aftermath Leaves Syrians to Deal With Ex-Prisoners, Suspected Criminals

By Steve K. Hindy

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS — The hijacking of the Pakistani airliner is over for most of the bostages but not for Syria. It is left with a group of Pakistanis who did not want to leave home, three hijackers that it does not know what to do with, an American wanted on drug charges in the United States and a Canadian believed to be an escaped con-

to Islamahad, meanwhile, a Pakistani official claimed that the So-viet-installed Afghan government tried to force Pakistan to grant it official recognition while the plane was held at the Kahul airport. The hijackers of the Pakistani

International Airlines jet and the 54 prisoners released by Pakistan in response to the hijackers' demand are being held under heavy guard at the Damascus airport hotel while the Syrian government decides what to do with them. Liby a agreed to give them and the hijackers asylum, then reversed its stand. So far, they have been granted only temporary asylum by

A member of the hotel staff reported that many of the freed prisoners, who the hijackers said were political detainees, said that they wanted to return to Pakistan "to continue the struggle against the government of President [Mohammed] Zia ul-Haq." He quoted a spokesman for the prisoners as saying, "None of us wanted to leave Pakistan," and that Gen. Zia's government forced them to go.

Held for 13 Days They were exchanged Saturday for the 101 passengers and crew members who were held hostage aboard a Boeing 720-B jetliner for 13 days in Kabul and Damascus by three heavily armed opponents of Pakistan's military regime. Gen. Zia said that Pakistan got rid of "some bad eggs."

in New York on charges that be was a member of a ring smuggling heroin and hashish oil into the United States. The State Department revoked his passport and

Pakistan feels the Reagan administration will give it major

said that he would be issued documenis for travel only to the United States. But for the time being he was in a Damascus hotel.

Another freed hostage who passed himself off as Lawrence C. Mangum of New York was arrested hy Syrian police at the request

INSIDE **New Amity**

If you leave out the British Embassy and a chic shop or two on the Faubourg St. Honore, the American Embassy is virtually cheek by jowl with Elysee Palace, the official quarters of the president of France. Check has rarely litted jowl quite so closely as it does these days. Page 5.

Tomorrow

Retire at 65?

age 65, which has sustained working Americans for a half century and more, is fading under the implacable pressure of economic and social trends that appear to be irreversible. Except for a relative few with inherited or self-acquired wealth, the generation of Americans now beginning to turn 35 can no longer expect in enjoy reasonable financial security if they stop working when they reach 60 or 65. Insights tomorrow.

The dream of retirement at

of the Canadian government, tt tentatively identified him as an escaped convict named Lawrence Lome, who escaped from Canada in 1976 while serving a seven-year prison sentence for importing

drugs. Neither the United States nor Canada has an extradition treaty with Syria, but officials in Washington and Ottawa expected the sending the men home.

In Islamabad, Raja Zafrul Haq, an official in the Ministry for Information and Broadcasting, said that the regime of Babrak Karmal in Afghanistan had sought official recognition during the crisis. He made the charge at a meeting with Islamic scholars. The Pakistani government later modified the statement to say that one of the purposes behind the hijacking appeared to have been to force Pakistan to recognize the present administration of Afghanistan."

The Afghan regime, installed after the Soviet intervention in 1979. is not recognized by any Islamic

Russia Rejects Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Soviet Embassy spokesman Tues-day rejected as false U.S. charges that the Kremlin was partly responsible in the hijacking.

The State Department had said on Monday that the Russians, as the principal power in Alghanistan, bad "some responsibility" for the episode. It said that they did nothing to stop the hijacking and must bear some responsibility for arming the hijackers, who took over the plane on a domestic flight in Pakistan and ordered it to Ka-

A spokesman at the Soviet Embassy rejected the charge. "The crude and unidignified attempt to somehow make the Soviet Union responsible for the incident involving the hijacked Pakistani plane is completely groundless," he said.

Solidarity Suspends Strike Call In Radom

By Brian Mooney

Reasers
WARSAW — Independent trade union leaders Tuesday night sus-pended all threats of further strikes in the industrial city of Radom hut authorities were still faced with a new sit-in by militant farmers and the threat of a nanon-

al strike by timber workers.

The official news agency PAP said Solidarity leaders from Radom had accepted a government pledge that a special team would be sent to their city in study their

gricyances within seven days.

"In this connection Solidarity agreed to call off a state of strike alert," the agency said after talks between Radom union leaders and Deputy Premier Microscham Radom Union leaders and Deputy Premier Microscopic Radom Union leaders and Radom Union Radom Unio Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Ra-

Timber workers announced in a communique through the Wroclaw office of the independent union Solidarity that they were declaring a national strike alert from Wednesday. They threatened a one-hour stoppage next Monday and a full strike on March 25.

The communique accused the forestry and timber industry minister. Tadeusz Skwirzynski of failing to implement an agreement signed late last year, but gave no details. The timber industry in Poland employs 100.000 people.

Social Peace

Mr. Rakowski negotiated late into the night with the Solidarity representatives from Radom, who have already forced the removal of three senior local officials blamed by the union for their role in the supression of 1976 food-price riots

Mr. Rakowski told a news conference before the talks began that expectations of social peace had yet to be realized. He complained that the government was faced with a new dispute almost every

The government official said that the most worrying element was the continued decline of the economy. He was referring to sagging exports and figures released Tuesday showing that in-dustrial production fell by 10 per-cent in the first two months of the

Food shortages would get worse, he predicted.

Foreign Observers

Mr. Rakowski added that foreign observers were increasingly amazed at Poland's inability to restore harmony. He said that the country's allies had the right to ask whether the economic situation strengthened or weakened the East

He expressed the belief that the West's attitude toward Poland was probably getting worse. Western hankers were watching closely for signs of a return to stability, he said.

The government official said that his talks with Radom Solidar-ity leaders would cover not only the 1976 events but also an accumulation of economic ills in the region since then.

Meanwhile, Gen. Mieczyslaw Moczar, who was interior minister when dozens of senior Jewish offi-eials left Poland in 1968, spoke out against anu-Semitism Tuesday and said the authorities would not tolerate it.

Anti-Jewish Feeling

Gen. Moczar was the second Polithuro member to dissociate himself publicly from what has been described as a resurgence of anti-Jewish feeling in Poland. Party leader Stanislaw Kania was the first to do so.

The central government also faced the problem of an occupa-tion by about 140 farmers of headquarters of the pre-Communist United Peasants' Party in the northern city of Bydgoszcz.

Jan Kulaj, leader of the self-proclaimed Rural Solidarity union, said the Bydgoszcz sit-in was a national protest and the continuation of earlier actions in Rzeszow to force the authorities to recognize their union.

'Historical Parallels'

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslo-vak Foreign Minister Bohuslav Chnoupek said Tuesday that there are "historical parallels" between the current situation in Poland and the 1968 upheaval in his country.

Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops invaded Czechoslovakia in August. 1968, to suppress the Communist regime of Alexander Dubcek that the Kremlin judged too liberal

"I call your attention to the anti-Socialist and counterrevolutionary phenomena ... one can find very much in common in the development of Czechoslovakia and Poland," Mr. Chnoupek said at a Moscow news conference following three hours of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-

Spanish Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, center, held a brief meeting with Justice Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez, left, and the ruling coalition's president. Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun, before entering the Cortes where the debate was taking place on the draft divorce law. Spain Ruling Coalition Faces Unity Test As Cortes Begins Debating Divorce Bill MADRID — Spain's ruling centrist coalition Tuesday faced the first major test of its units call The dispute between the left and first major test of its unity since the unsuccessful military coup last

reintroduce divorce more than 40

years after it was abolished by Franco, who declared null and

void thousands of divorces granted

under the Republican authorities

after he defeated them in the Civil

Spain and Ireland are now the

only major countries in Europe

percent of those quesnoned fa-

vored legalizing divorce while 34

The Roman Catholic Church

has mounted a vigorous campaign

against a divorce law. The Spanish bishops' conference last month

said that the draft bill drawn up by

Mr. Fernandez Ordonez, the lead-

er of the Union of the Democratic

Center's left wing, should be re-

After the bishops urged parti-

amentarians to think hard on their

War of the 1930s.

percent were opposed.

right wings built up at the Union of the Democratic Center congress month as the Cortes began debatin Palma de Mallorca on Feb. 6, ing a controversial divorce bill. further straining the coalition's un-The draft being presented to the ity during a power struggle follow-ing the sudden resignation of Pre-Congress of Deputies, the lower house, by Justice Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez seeks to

mier Adolfo Snarez The coup attempt on Feb. 23, when rebel Civil Guards took over the Cortes, caused the centrists to close ranks rapidly around the new premier, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Party tensions over the divorce

Wife of an Assad Foe Killed in W. Germany AACHEN, West Germany Two gunmen killed Banan el-At-

tar, the wife of a leader of the

Moslem Brotherhood, a Syrian group opposed to President Hafez al-Assad, at her exile home in West Germany Tuesday, police said. The victim's husband, Isaam el-Attar, director of the Islamic center in Aachen, was not at home at the time. Mr. Attar, who has lived in West Germany since 1964, was a deputy in the Syrian Parliament internal matter.

night to try to reach an agreement between the rival factions, but political sources said that there still appeared to be considerable differ-Amendments Planned The debate was expected to last through to next week. The leftist opposition, which favors even

more liberal divorce proceedings, plans a series of amendments while the conservatives want a considerably more restrictive law. In another development, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will visit Spain for two days next month during his first

foreign trip since he took office.

official sources said Tuesday.

The announcement by both Spanish and U.S. officials in Madrid of the visit on April 8-9 coincided with a campaign of criticism of the Reagan administration in general and Mr. Haig in particular by the leftist opposition and sec-tions of the press. The criticism centered on Mr. Haig's first comment on the attempted military coup, when he told reporters in Washington that the move was an

One of the freed hostages, Craig R. Clymore, 24, has been indicted

Naples police leading arrested job seekers away after a clash at an employment office.

300 Job Seekers Clash With Police in Naples

The Associated Pres NAPLES - About 300 jobless

Neapolitans clashed with riot police in the local employment office Tuesday in renewed vio-lence triggered by disputes over earthquake relief efforts.

Police said that 106 persons

were arrested during the riot and later charged with "seditious gathering," illegal takeover of a public place, resisting police and causing damage to public prop-

Seventeen persons, 14 of them policemen, were injured in the elashes that broke out when dozens of riot policemen moved into the office at a union headquarters to evict the protesters at the request of union officials.

According to police, members of the radical Association of Organized Jobless took over the union center to protest delays in procuring employment profised as part of a reconstruction plan of Naples, which was damaged by an earthquake in November

Police said that the headquar-ters suffered extensive camage. Last week a group of unemployed persons demanding immediate government | action burned several city buses and

White House Shifts Again on El Salvador white cutting the budget everywhere else. There's a new attitude in

appropriations subcommittee ap-

proved his plan to grant El Salvador \$5 million in military sales At his daily White House brief-

ing, Mr. Brady said that the president still thinks the Salvadoran issue is very important, and that Mr. Reagan does not think the story has been overemphasized by the

Mr. Brady said his intention in speaking was oot to criticize Mr. Bushnell. Other high White House officials generally agreed with this. but also expressed approval of what Mr. Brady had said. Last week, deputy White House press secretary Karna Small re-

ferred reporters who asked about El Salvador to the Bushnell briefing, which was presumed to be set up after consultation with White House officials. Mr. Brady said Monday that the briefing was not initiated by the White House, as

lunch in the White House family dining room. The discussion was pobte but spirited, particularly when Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-III., a past chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said women and children on welfare would be principal victims of the budget

Mr. Reagan said the impact of the cuts had been distorted. Rep. Collins told him, "If you give me the promise you won't burt the poor, I'll sit down right now." "We won't burt the poor," Mr. Reagan

U.S. Equipment Used

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) - A field commander said Tuesday that Salvadoran troops have been equipped with U.S. M-16 rifles

200 Tremors Jolt Etna

The Associated Press far as he knew.

Also Monday, in a rare giveand-take session over budget proposals, Mr. Reagan answered questious for half an hour from women
members of both parties after a

CATANIA, Sicily — Unusually
strong tremors — 200 of them in
48 hours — jolted the northeastern
slopes of Mount Etna on Tuesday,
and experts predicted that a major
eruption might follow.

and Huey belicopters for the first time in their war with leftist guer-rillas. He said the equipment, part of a \$35-million package of U.S. military aid for 1981, is being used in combat by government troops Morazan province.

The armed forces press office in San Salvador refused to confirm or deny the report, but did say that "cleanup operations" against left-ist insurgents had spread to Caba-

in 36 hours in the political violence in El Salvador, including 35 per-sons found shot to death at dawn throughout the country, judicial authorities reported Tuesday.

EEC Aid Resumed

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - European Economic Community aid to El Salvador, frozen last month at the request of the Reagan administration, was released Tuesday by the EEC Commission, officials

The commission, with the backing of all 10 member states, agreed that the International Red Cross should receive \$470,000 to buy food and medical supplies, and will send maize, rice, milk powder and butter oil worth a further \$600,000 to the needy in El Salva-

Sakharov Seen In Film Shown On Swedish TV

The Associated Press STOCKHOLM - Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet scientist and human rights activist who was sent into internal exile last year, has appeared on Swedish television night in a film taken secretely and

In the film shown Monday, Mr. Sakharov, sitting by a decorated Christmas tree, expressed his "im-mense gratitude for the campaign in the West" supporting himself and other persecuted scientists in the Soviet Union. Mr. Sakharov won the 1975 Nobel Prize for peace for his efforts on behalf of human rights.

"All I and they have done is to speak up for buman rights," Mr. Sakharov said in his first filmed appearance since he was isolated

tance of continued monitoring in the West of imprisoned or exiled dissidents, and appealed for un-

human rights.

"Only one copy of the film exists, and it reached us through secret and complex routes from the Soviet Union," said reporter Sig with India, will not allow New William of the news program

By Gregory Jaynes
New York Times Service

LAGOS - Piracy in the harbor

here, for years a petty annoyance, has reached such an outrageous level that shipping agents repre-senting lines from the United

States, Europe and the Far East

are concerned that their maritime

One ship was attacked 12 times

in a five-day period recently. The port, one of the busiest in Africa, never has fewer than 50 ships at

anchor at one time, and it is esti-

mated that every freighter that has

called bere regularly in the last few

years has been attacked at least

Grappling Hooks

The European Economie Com-

munity has formally protested the lawlessness to the Nigerian Foreign Ministry. The Netherlands recently protested twice in two weeks. And when the shipping trade group of the Nigerian Chamber of Commerce and Industry asked the police to begin an angli-

asked the police to begin an anti-

pirate patrol, the inspector general of police said that he did oot have

The pirates, mostly local youths

using dugout canoes with small outboard engioes, board the

the means to do it.

unions might boycott the port.

nas province and continued. in Chalatenango and Morazan. At least 100 persons were killed

smuggled here.

other questions:

in the city of Gorky in January, last year.

He emphasized the great impor-

failing support in the fight for human rights.

Lagos Harbor Pirates Become Increasingly Daring freighters with grappling books and, in the words of a West Ger-man captain, "take everything that

It has long been their custom to

strike between 4 and 6 a.m., escaping into the many creeks and dense

mangrove swamps along the coast-line. However, according to the captain of a Japanese ship that was

ottacked in January, the thieves "have become more daring and

they attack even in broad daylight,

which is more than we have experi-enced in other ports of West Afri-

Io one instance, according to the log of the Dutch freighter Nedlloyd Madras, the ship was at-

tacked by thieves several times a

day for almost a week, often while

workers were trying to unload car-go. Once a ship officer was cornered by thieves armed with knives while others stole the cargo.

Another time a foreman refused to

allow his men to go on working be-

cause there were too many pirates

About 65 soldiers from the Ni-

gerian Army were stationed at the

port for four days recently in an

apparent effort to curtail the thiev-

is not nailed down."

ca and elsewhere."

point for Pakistan, which feels that

Washington has been unfaithful to

likely to ga a far bigger bundle of it, an ally, while bending over U.S. aid fom a more sympathede Reagan administration than the backward to accommodate India, which receives the bulk of its arms \$400-milion offer from Jimmy from the Soviet Union. Carter hat President Mohammed Soviet Threat Zia ni-lag rudely rejected as "peaouts" year ago. U.i. Ambassador Arthur Hum-Nonetheless, it appears that great problems still remain to be solved. Pakistan, for instance, in-

mel'.Jr., fresh from a month of consultations in Washington, informed Gen. Zia during the week-eid what has been widely assumed i Islamabad since Inauguration Day - that the new administration wants to revitalize the United States' formerly close ties with Pakistan with a large aid program as part of the overall beering up of

ISLAMAJAD - Pakistan's

martial-law government appears

security in the Gulf region.

According to informed sources here, Mr. Reagan's interest in Pakistan is being accepted far more readily by its military rulers than was Mr. Carter's because of the new president's long-standing tough anti-Communist stance, which is being applauded fur hav-ing survived the transfurmation from campaign rhetorie to government policy.

Moreover, Mr. Reagan, unlike Mr. Carter, is seen as being willing to put money where his mouth is by increasing military spending while cutting the budget every-

Washington," said a senior Paki-stani diplomat.

What Is Needed

But there are still many problems, including the dollars and cens amount of U.S. aid. Unoffcially, Pakistani sources talk about more than \$2 billion needed to modernize the country's antiquated armed forces, while some wellinformed American analysts expect the U.S. aid package to be about half that amount, spread over two or three years.

There is also some question whether the aid will be military or economie tied to Pakistan's securi-

Foreign Minister Agha Shahi has suggested that the United States could best help Pakistan with massive economic aid and an ending of the ban on arms purchases imposed because of Washington's belief, denied here, that the Zia government has embarked on a clandestine nuclear weapons

But even if the United States opened its arms warehouses, there is still the question of where Pakistan, which has little in the way of foreign reserves, could get the cash to make purchases.

The controlled press carried stories last week suggesting that Saudi Arabia, Pakistan's oil-rich Islamic brother, would pick up the tab for arms purchases from the United States and other Western powers. But such long-expected Saudi aid has not yet materialized, according to diplomatic sources.

The review process on this and a bost of other quescons is still going on in Washington. "It's like peeling an onion." said one diplomat involved in the discussions between State Department experts and the Reagan administration ap-pointees who directed that U.S. policy toward Pakistan be

The simple nation of renewing U.S. ties with Pakistan has led to

What about the lack of public support for Gen. Zia's admittedly unrepresentative military government? Does its fragility mean the United States will be perceived as propping up another shah? What about human rights violations in Pakistan involving the jailing of political figures? How will arming Pakistan affect U.S. relations with India. Will allowing Pakistan to buy arms undercut Washington's stand against ouclear prolifera-

At least one of those questions appears to have been decided in Pakistan's favor, and that decision

self as the plug in the soft under-belly of the new U.S. effort to contain Soviet expansionism toward

sists that it oeeds a high enough level of aid and security to counter the threat of 85,000 Soviet troops on the other side of its 1,200-mile

border with Afghanistan.
Pakistan asked last year that its 1969 security agreement with the United States be converted into a full-fledged treaty, and it remains unclear whether Gen. Zia still wants that change. But it appears likely that he wants some greater The grant raises to \$64 million security blanket that promises help in case of a Soviet attack across that Afghan border, and perhaps

even in case of another war with That extra measure of security is

amount and type of aid Pakistan gets.

That is an extremely important too goes ahead with its latest suggestion — a willingness to supply weapons to Afghan rebels, many

of whom have bases in Pakistan's frontier capital of Peshawar. The Soviet threat is seen as real here; there were 200 Soviet border violations counted by Pakistan last year. Nonetheless, Pakistan sees it-

More UN Food Aid Planned

ROME (Reuters) - The United Nations World Food Program (WFP) said Tuesday it would give further emergency food aid worth \$24.2 million to Afghan refugees in

the value of WFP emergency aid since the influx began in late 1979. The UN said last week the oumber of Afghans in Pakistan had risen to 1.7 million, making it the world's largest refugee problem.

Former Bazargan Deputy Tried as CIA Collaborator

the CIA with the objective of pushing the Iranian revolution toward compromise and providing an enemy with information on the weaknesses of the revolution and the government of Iran.

 Opposing the foundation of the revolution by announcing to enemy agents his anxiety over influence of religion in politics, considered evidence of waging war against Islamie ideology and the Koran.

 Conspiring with the agents of the "expansionist" United States with the aim of destroying revolu-tionary institutions and reaching a compromise with the enemy.

 Preparing the ground for dissolving the assembly that drafted the Islamic constitution. Mr. Bazargan told the fourmember tribunal that the charges were based on cootacts with U.S. officials that his deputy had under-taken with the permission of or at

the request of the government.
"None of these [cuotaets] were
secret...or treacherous acts," he said, "All were official and author-

Mr. Bazargan, oow a member of the Majlis, was the only witness at the 2½-hour opening session of the trial, which is expected to continue later this month after celebrations marking the Iranian New Year. Mr. Entezam was appointed

Iran's ambassador to Sweden shortly before the Bazargan government stepped down. He was ar-rested at the Tehran airport on return from Stockholm on Dec. 19,

4 Terrorists End Hunger Strike in West Berlin Jail

BERLIN — Four convicted ter-ronists have ended a six-week hunger strike in a West Berlin jail after promises of better conditions, officials said Tuesday.

City Justice Senator Gerhard

Meyer agreed to the removal of glass partitions between the prisoners and private visitors on coudition that the visitors submit to body searches before and after vis-its, the officials said.

Till Meyer, Ralf Reinders, Ronald Fritzsch and Klaus Vichmann, members of the June 2 Movement, which has links with the Baader-Meinhof group, started their protest Feb. 2, the date other convicted West German terrorists in several West German and Swiss prisons went on bunger strike. Five women in the same top-se-

curity wing of the West Berlin jail were still on hunger strike while trying to negotiate other improvements, the officials said. They said the women were under intensive medical supervision but that forced feeding had not yet been

The tribunal, headed by religious Judge Mohammed Gilam, in-cluded the prosecutor general's representative and two lawyes acting as legal advisers. There was oo lawyer representing Mr. En-tezam, and Judge Gilani tole him that he needed no defense atorney because Mr. Bazargan has spoken on his behalf:

Explaining why his overnment had had contacts with U.S. officials after the revolution, the former premier said his administra-tion had lacked me personnel and equipment for ffective counterin-telligence at a time when foreign

agents were active.
"Therefore [we] decided to tell the Soviet ambassador that, as the givey of a government that called itself a supporter and defender of the Islamic Republic of Iran, he should cooperate and inform us of what their rival, the United States, was doing." Mr. Bazargan told the court. "We said the same thing to the U.S. ambassador... If this is considered crime or treason, I should be held responsible, not him [Mr. Enteram].

Mr. Bazargan said the Russians did not cooperate but the Americans came up with useful information about Iraqi troop movements and the situation in Afghanistan.
This was not espionage, he said. "On the contrary, we were benefiting. Contacting foreigners does not

always mean espionage."

The prosecutor general's repre-sentative said Mr. Entezam had told U.S. Embassy officials that the Bazargan government was weak and unable to control "unofficial systems," a reference to revolutionary committees. The court also told that Mr. Enteran had repeated contacts with a man

identified as "Cotton" and de-scribed as a U.S. agent. The accusations focused on Mr. Entezam's efforts to normalize relations between the United States and Iran. There were few concrete details of his alleged passing of in-formation to the CIA.

Asylum Request Weighed

ANKARA (Reuters) — An Ira-man colonel hijacked an Iranian military plane to Turkey and has requested asylum, official sources confirmed Tuesday. Turkish military authorioes were considering whether to grant the request.

The sources said the C-47 trans-port plane and its crew of 10 were ved to return to Iran on Tuesday. The plane arrived Monday in the remote eastern city of Van. Turkish martial law anthorities that the colonel, who was not identified, had forced them to cross the

The colonel, who was accompa nied by his wife, remained in Van while the Ankara government considered his request. The sources military authorities did not want to jeopardize relations with Iran,

the piers while piracy continued on the water.

A spokesman for the Nigerian Ports Authority said that a committee on security had been appointed and that the problem was being studied. A U.S. shipping agent, who asked not to be identi-

fied, mentioned the security com-mittee but added, "I don't see any control for a long, long time."
The agent cootinued: "This is a critical period. All national carriers are writing to their industries. We're worried about the unions. If Mass Killing Reports

Probed in Philippines

MANILA - The Philippine Paramilitary Constabulary ordered an investigation Tuesday of reported mass killings by anti-Communist guerrillas around the southern city of Davao, a Constabulary spokesman said

Authorioes in Davao have accused a group known as the Re-formists of killing more than 100 civilians in recent weeks. Davao Mayor Luis Santos said that many victims were civilians mistaken for ery, but shipping agents say that all they did-was check the gates at People's Army.

ours show solidarity with the others, well, they're going to blackball Union representatives at the

port refused to comment on possi-ble action. One called the situation rotten and dangerous." Ship captains have taken to hiring local men with bows and ar-

holds. However, according to a Norwegian captain, the pirates seem to know not only which ships have such protection but also the nature of the cargo on board. Many captains and most shipping agents in Lagos say that they suspect collusion between the pirates and some port and customs offi-The captain of the West Ger-

man freighter Hartford Express re-ported to his country's embassy in Lagos late last year, 'The aimed proceeding of the pirates implies that they had been in possession of the stowage plan, which must have been given to them by someone on

Another West German, in his complaint to the same embassy, said, "By law we must furnish 19 copies of each ship's manifest, giving specific details of every item of its cargo, and these copies go from one department to another."

Resulting in Major Outlay of Aid Giscard's Statement on Diamonds Chale

PARIS — A telegram published in Wednesday's edition of a French weekly challenged President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to that gifts of diamonds given to him by deposed dictator Jet Bokassa of what was called the Central African Empire had be cost and the bulk of the proceeds donated to the Red Cross in the

African Republic.

"I regret to inform you that since my election as president of has described any donason that the president of France," read the telegram sent by Roth Rollamlic systems.

anard Enchaine.

The Elysee Palace declined all comment on the report, as it liense comments and the report, as it liense comments are report, with similar news stories on the diamond affair. In a television na model of opening his re-election campaign last week, Mr. Asscard d'Esta the controversial gifts of diamonds had been held at the Elyses, base it until their recent sale. He did not specify when the diamonds welves the to whom or for what price.

Rogers Says NATO Needs Neutron Bombe cond

TURIN — Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, military commander commander NATO, said in an interview published Tuesday that the Sovietle race NATO, said in an interview published Tuesday that the Sovietle race crus seeks world domination and that NATO needs neutron bombs are in Utata.

ern chemical warfare weapons to stop it.

"I believe one has to deduce a Soviet plan toward the final of that is, the domination of the world," Gen. Rogers told the Turi Sen.

paper La Stampa. He ofted Moscow's move into Afghanistan, its Tould of the Turi Sen. might in the the oil-producing Gulf region and its alleged sup Sovie.

international terrorism.

Gen. Rogers said the Soviet Union has surpassed or is about can pass NATO is major weapons capabilities. He described "enhantheads diation weapons" — neutron bombs — as the most efficient ming its balancing military power in Europe.

Cranston Says Iraq, Pakistan Work on A-nt confident of efficient of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Democratic whip, Alan Crans each United the California, asid Tuesday that Iraq is conducting a crash oucle now, is a self-confident of the Pakistan will likely be able to make nuclear wearts. gram, and that Pakistan will likely be able to make nuclear wear he end of next year. Sen. Cranston said in a speech that "there is no evidence that bomb design has been done in Iraq." But he said authoritatione to

officials have told him "a weapons capability is clearly the optimes. Iraqis are pursuing" because Iraq has oo program for peaceful is. The Pakistan, Sen. Cranston said, "will most likely have the capabil move the materials for fabricating a number of nuclear weapons by thee, and 1982." He said French and Italian companies in particular are sup a sup-

the Iraqi program. He said a strong argument can be made for telir m ing U.S. nuclear trade with those two countries until they curb ass; and and

Zimbabwe Cancels Elections in Troubled hat A

SALISBURY — The Zimbabwe government has canceled locard ernment elections in Bulawayo because it fears that they could further unrest in the area.

Local government minister Eddison Zvobgo announced the dillies. Monday night in Bulawayo, which was the scene of major fant to fighting last month in which 300 persons were killed. The election negatives scheduled for March 28-29. The government of Prime Mcow. Robert Mugabe has blamed much of the unrest on former guerrinal thu Joshua Nkomo, who was Mr. Mugabe's ally in the seven-year ve havite

EEC Ministers to Reopen Stalled Fishing T. pro

BRUSSELS — Foreign ministers of the European Economic Co carri nity agreed Tuesday at West German insistence to reopen negotier a a on a proposed EEC fishing policy, despite predictions that theigh [little chance of progress.

Talks on the proposals have been stalled for months and thund blocked a bilateral agreement on fishing between the EEC and Cr pe that is of vital interest to West Germany.

The ralks have been stalled over French demands for fishing rigid so to the British coast, which Britain rejects. The proposed EEC fig ris le policy would include a threshold price for imports as well as a mark*tent

Reagan Spending Estima Termed \$25 Billion Low

(Continued from Page 1)

fended the cuts on the grounds that the agencies had been guilty ggrandizement." The first day of deliberations was devoted to the economic as-

was devoted to the economic as-sumptions underlying the pro-posed Reagan cuts, and, although the Congressional Budget Office forecast was not discussed at the committee meeting, Democrats pounced on it as a storm signal. Large future delicits are hidden behind overly optimistic economics," they said in a statement after James Blum, chief spending ana-

lyst for the budget office, also questioned whether the administration will be able to reach its goal of a balanced budget in 1984. He said spending could be much higher than the administration forecasts for 1984 if the economy does not perform as the administration says it will.

"The amount of additional spending cuts necessary to balance the budget by 1984 could be twice as large — or more — as the \$44 billion of unidentified savings" that Mr. Reagan outlined to Congress last week, Mr. Blum said.

In finding that the administra-tion underestimated spending by \$20 billion to \$25 billion, Mr. Blum said that about \$10 billion could be attributed to optimistic assumptions about the economy's performance. The budget office ex-pects "higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemploy-ment, all of which mean higher outlays," he said.

The other \$10 billion to \$15 billion came from underestimating actual spending, especially for de-fense, he said.

rows and stationing them in the 2 Panels Back Reagan In Preliminary Votes

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - President Reagan's proposed cuts in Social-Security and other basic programs for the poor and unemployed won easy approval Monday in preliminary votes by the Senate Finance Committee and House Social Security subcommittee.

In a report to the Senate Budget Committee setting forth its intentions for this year, the Finance Committee went on record manimonsly in favor of spending cuts of \$9.3 billion in programs within its jurisdiction, and a tax cut of no more than \$51.4 billion for fiscal 1982. Both figures match the president's requests. There was no soccific commitment to a three-year tax cut as proposed by the administration.

The votes were the first major

tests of Mr. Reagan's proposacut social programs, and showed that the Reagan re. mentum on Capitol Hill, The cor on Monday were not final; were estimates of the extenet UC which the panels will report y trail legislatioo cutting outlays. But a pattern was unmistakable.

With Republicans voting aimable, the Finance Committed the crushed a series of December 1997. forts to moderate Mr. Reaga proposed cuts. Then it unanima proposed it is approved his request that Souder ecurity, unemployment in ance, welfare, social serving the Medicare and Medicaid be slasso

\$9.3 billion in fiscal 1982. The House Social Security Fire committee acted without Af-Democratic gestures at dera the budget express. It voted un mously, by voice, to recommend that outlays for the one produced its jurisdiction, Social Scientific, be cut \$2.445 billion in flight its 1982.

The figure is \$2 million na than Mr. Reagan requested, and dition proposed by Rep. And proposed by Rep. And proposed by Rep. And proposed by Rep. And proposed by Rep. Mr. Bacobs, D-ind., as a symbol transcription while the cut will be as large as a supply the control of the Reagan wants, the subcommission retains the right to make the cuest places that it will designate lated the session, not necessarily will mr. Reagan has proposed. P. Senate Finance Committee

TWA to Cut Far On U.S. Flights

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — In a majo
fort to stimulate its sluggish
senger traffic, Trans World trip coach and economy faret-most domestic flights will be to a maximum of \$298 from 20 to May 31.

The fares, announced Moi represent reductions of up t percent on regular coach seat; up to 50 percent on "super st fares for flights of more than miles. First class fares were no fected. The fare will cover all ? routes except between Chi and California.

israe move ipeals U.S.

ation notes put Sadat with He is

The move may be the first general industry rollback beca-of lagging passenger traffic, spokesman for American Airls said Monday that the car-would match TWA's price red tions "on routes that are comp tive," and Air Florida announ Sunday that it was cutting morning fare from New York Miami and its evening flight fr Miami to New York to \$99.



Every country does something best.

Canada makes Canadian Club.

مِلَدَامِن اللَّصِل

Mauritania reaks Ties o Morocco

abat Said to Back illed Coup Attempt

WGIERS — Mauritania broke ornatic relations with Morocco to abortive coup by two dissi-officers; the Mauritanian is agency said.

of complicity in the coup atin which two palace gnards in which two palace gnards billed. Morocco has denied

charge. he two countries at one time o guernila movement chal-ing their partition of the West-Sahara.

hit after an army coup toppled mitanian President Moktar A Daddah in 1978 the military erament withdrew from its a of the Western Sahara and in-peace with Polisario. Harboring Guerrilles

lelations between the two couns became strained and Morocco ed Mauritania last weekend harboring Polisario guerrillas

a statement broadcast on nritanian radio, Information lister Ahmedou Ould Sidi nena said the rebels had at-and the presidential palace to the head of state, Lt. Col. hammed Khouna Ould Haidalind all the members of the mili-

nce this had been achieved the ckers would have sent a mesfor the Moroccan Air Force ntervene, the minister said. He iber 30, had trained in Morocand had crossed into Mami-

a with several vehicles. he minister contradicted earlireports that one of the rebel lers, Lt. Col. Mohammed Ould icl Kader, had died. Mr. Hanesaid the coup leader had swal-ed poison as he was being ar-ed but had been successfully ted in a hospital.

s second rebel leader. Lt. Col. hammed Salem Ould Sidi, a ner vice president of the milicommittee that overthrew Mr. idah, was also arrested,

he two men reportedly had In Morocco, where they led a ement grouping various
ps opposed to the Mauritani-

. ne report of the Mauritanian s agency, carried by the Algeri-news agency, said that the gov-nent had decided to break relais after "the attempt by Moroco overthrow the government by ing, organizing and arming a d of traitors."

orocco said Tuesday that the ritanian charges contained nu-rus contradictions. It said ritania had no proof to back

By George C. Wilson

ASHINGTON — The United

s has mountains of poison

nical weapons, some leaking, will cost \$3.7 billion to

se of safely, according to a r prepared by President an's transition team at the

te paper warns that "the obso-

and deteriorating stockpile re-a comprehensive plan" for

xifying chemical weapons d around the United States,

ohnston Island in the Pacific

r. Reagan has earmarked \$20

on to prepare for producing fvanced artillery shell, which d release a deadly mist upon ct; and \$4 million to start

ing how to dispose of the

Reagan stopped short of ng to get rid of the stockpile. an effort, the transition team

would require \$331 million fiscal 1982 through fiscal

as a down payment on the billion "total stockpile demili-

e transition team said some of

as leakers." Before releasing

ormerly secret document, the

igon censored how many

wever, the Army has said

there are defective nerve and

r gas munitions stored in Ala-

Oregon and Utah — some bich leaked, creating "mild" toms for some people, but no

addition, the Army has stored

chemical weapons in Indi-Maryland, West Germany

un Johnston Island. These

is or known lasting effects.

DEATH NOTICE

LAUSANNE KON GUIDO ZERILLI MARIMO

ndor of the Order of Malta in Portugal, died on March 12, 1981.
died on March

g as a journalist, he wrote books and 5 on economics, finance and media, my years chairman of Nuova Attalo-most ancient literary review on Ital-

is governments have awarded Dr. recognitions for his contributions to special, cultural and scientific ac-

fill was a member of the Institut de

mmandeur de la Légion d'Hon-lated with the Mont Pelerin So-lice President of the Académie

Arkansas, Colorado, Ken-

nitions "have been identi-

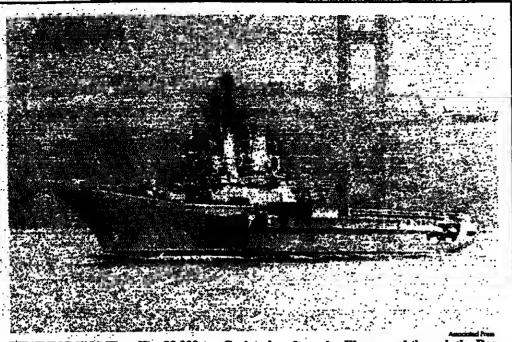
mon" cost.

ons are leaking.

's of chemical weapons.

Disposal Cost

n West Germany.



HEADING HOME — The 39,000-ton Soviet aircraft carrier Kiev passed through the Bosporus recently en route to its home port in the Black Sea after cruising for a year, mostly in the Atlantic Ocean. In the background is the bridge connecting European and Asian Istanbul.

South-West African Delegation Senses U.S. Shift Away From Black Guerrillas

WASHINGTON - After entering the United States against State Department wishes, a South African-backed delegation from South-West Africa (Namibia) has said it had "vibrations" that the Reagan administration may switch U.S. support in its favor, rather than continue to back a black-led insurgent movement.

If true, that would be a shift in

policy certain to anger many Euro-pean allies as well as the black Afcican states

The State Department said that the administration had not decided its policy toward Namibia. The department confirmed, meanwhile, that it had tried to discourage the

visit by the delegation.

But Dirk Mudge, a white who heads a Namibian government recognized only by South Africa, said on Monday that, if the delegation had waited, it would have been too late to influence U.S. policy. In what he said was a hopeful sign, he quoted the State Department as saying in a recent letter that it wanted to hear his group's views at a later date. He and other members of the delegation contended that this was a change in itself, af-ter years of U.S. and international

"They are prepared to talk to us at a later stage; that's extremely important," said. Daniel Kozonguzi, a black member of the dele-gation who claimed that the letter represented a new position.

Letter Confirmed

... The State Department coufirmed that such a letter was sent, but did not think it represented a significant change from past policy. "However, I can't speak for

ligh Cost Cited in Poison Arms Disposal

The Pentagon has said that it

must keep chemical weapons to deter the Soviet Union from using

them in a war. Chemical weapons

in the U.S. arsenal include 105mm.

155mm and 8-inch artillery shells,

rockets, bombs, mortars and mines. They are filled with deadly

Deadly Vapor

The \$20 million that Mr. Reagan added to former President Jimmy Carter's fiscal 1981 defense

budget would go toward building a plant in Pine Bluff, Ark., for pro-ducing 155mm shells with nerve

agents. The chemicals would be

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Sen. John
H. Glenn, D-Ohio, has delayed

confirmation proceedings on President Reagan's nomination of James Malone to head a State De-

partment bureau that deals with

nuclear nonproliferation policies

to three foreign power companies that operate nuclear power genera-

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was scheduled to vote

Tuesday on Mr. Malone's nomina-

tion to be assistant secretary of

state for oceans and international

environmental and scientific af-

fairs. But Sen. Glenn won a delay

on Monday in the vote after sug-

gesting that Mr. Malone faced a possible conflict of interest be-

cause of his representation of the

Taiwan Power Co., which is owned

by the government of Taiwan, and

two Japanese power companies between 1978 and last December.

Mr. Malone, a former general'

counsel of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency, represented

the firms while in private law prac-

tice. Under questioning from Sen. Glenn, he said that his role in-

volved "a reporting function" only and that he was not involved in

personal contacts with congres-

sional or executive branch officials

in order to influence their deci-

Unfortunate Language

Sen. Gienn, however, read from

Mr. Malone's foreign agents regis-tration statement, which is on file

at the Justice Department and which described Mr. Malonc as

stioning Mr. Malone's ties

nerve or blistering agents.

stockpiles were not listed as defec-tive. The Maryland munitions are at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. Separated in the binary shell while in storage, making the shell safe. When it is fired, the acceleration

Reagan's Choice Stalled

had attempted to discourage the delegation from coming.

Black leaders in Africa — in
Black leaders in Africa — in-

delegation from coming.

Black leaders in Africa — including the South-West African
People's Organization (SWAPO),
the main black opposition group in
South-West Africa — contend that the Mudge government is a front for South African interests and is being used by Pretoria to delay Namibian independence and self-rule for its black population. SWAPO and South African mil-

itary forces have been at war in the territory for years. Mr. Mudge contended that, without the support of Cuba, the Soviet Union and East Germany, SWAPO would have been defeated long

Mr. Mudge, who leads the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, a multiracial political party, said, "We are placing a very high premium on Western support, especially United States support," He added:

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col.

TRIPOLI, Libya — Col. "We have felt vibrations lately, which is encouraging." Those vi-brations, he said, include President Reagan's recent statements denouncing terrorism, "We feel at last there is one country in the world which is prepared to stand up and fight terrorism, not compromise with terrorism, to fight Communism, and not compro-

mise," he said.
The agenda for the delegation included meetings with a number of influential senators and repre-sentatives, including Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a leading conservative in the Senate. The delegation will be

in the United States all week.

A five-member military delegation from South Africa was in Washington last week. The State Department contended that the members did not identify themany nuance they care to perceive in this," an official said. The department said, however, that the letter travel ban against South African

would mix the agents, producing a

The Pentagon, when asked about its detoxification plans for the chemical arsenal, said that "ul-

timate destruction will only occur

if a comprehensive and verifiable

treaty can be reached" with the So-

least the next 10 years, the agreed

the Reagan administration transi-tion team's recommendations on

nuclear monproliferation. Mr.

Malone was a co-anthor of a tran-

sition report that said there should be "no concern" about prolifera-tion to "those industrialized na-

tions with substantial and expanding commitments to nuclear elec-

tric power." The report specifically

Mr. Malone was closely ques-

tioned by Democratic senators on

the administration's decision to de-

lay the final round of negotiations

leading to a Law of the Sea treaty.

view before making that decision.

in New York.

The administration has an-

deadly vapor when detonated.

hundreds of import-export firms out of business, and completed the takeover of all factories and other

The Libyan news agency, JANA, reported that Mr. Rajab told a meeting of the General People's Committee, or Cabinet, that the government "has conferred on the workers ... responsibilities and beavy tasks, at the head of

Under the plan, each supermarket or factory is run by a "popular committee" made up of all the employees of the enterprise.

Private stores selling textiles, shoes, household appliances or For Nuclear Bureau Chief

Mixed Results

statement does not square with what you say you were doing." Mr. Malone said that the registration statement contained "unfortunate language" that did not accurately reflect what he did for the three foreign power companies. Sen. Glenn also questioned Mr. tion and lifelong health care. Malone about his role in shaping

But he has provoked the wrath of Libya's wealthy merchant class, which has lost its source of in-

cates in this category West Germany and Japan — the location of two of Mr. Malone's former cli-

Criminal Court Monday and pleaded not guilty to armed rob-bery at the Ballina branch of the nounced that it is reviewing all aspects of the treaty and will be unable to approve a draft treaty at what was hoped would be a final what was hoped when what was hoped when what was hoped which was hoped which was hoped which was hoped which what was hoped which was hoped which what was hoped which what was hoped which was hoped which was hoped which was hoped which which was hoped Bank of Ireland in County Mayo, prosecution to have been used as a getaway vehicle.

Mr. Malone said that he had no strong views on whether the United States should accept the treaty as now drafted or try to make major changes. He said that he agreed with the need for a thorough re-

Mitterrand Would Rule Without Communists

هكذا من الأصل

He did not put a cost on the pro-

training and creating

PARIS — the French Socialist presidential candidate, Francois Mitterrand, hasmade clear that if clected he would not try to govern

with his former Communist allies. In his first mapr television ap-pearance of the campaign Mr. Mit-terrand Monday night denied charges that his candidature lacked credibility because he would be unable to rule either with or without the Communists.

The veteran Socialist leader.

making his third presidential bid. blamed the Communist for the breakup of the leftist alliance on which he fought the 1965 and 1974 elections.

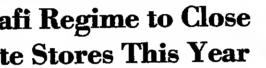
Mr. Mitterrand said that the present Communist leadership, with what he called its double game between left and right and its alignment with Moscow in foreign policy, particularly over Afghanistan and Poland, could have no place in a Mitterrand government.

But the Socialist candidate, who according to opinion polls faces a close runoff vote May 10 with President Valery Giscard d'Esta-

ing, maintained his appeal to the Communist rank and file. When Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and [neo-Gaullist leader] Jacques Chirac say they want to bring all the French together, they exclude the five or six million Communist voters," Mr. Mitterrand said. He added: "I would like to rally

Mr. Mitterrand said that, if he won in May, he would immediately dissolve Parliament and seek a new assembly to back his legisla-

take up the other main criticism of his candidacy - the alleged lack of



OAU Urges Sanctions

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Organization of African Unity's standing committee on

sanctions has called for an interna-

tional oil embargo and other economic sanctions against South Africa because of its opposition to

the UN plan for South-West Afri-

Moamer Qadhafi's government has announced plans to complete the state's takeover of the economy by the end of this year by shutting the remaining private stores.

The aim, according to Mohammed Zaroug Rajab, who is the equivalent of premier in Li-bya's loosely organized "people's" government, is "the abolition of

years ago that "people's control" would eventually reign throughout the economy of this oil-rich coun-

About half the shops seem to be shuttered. Western diplomats and businessmen say the government has been forcing them to close by

spare parts for cars must close by March 28, JANA said. Butcher shops will be shnt by April 30, and grocery stores by Dec. 21.

economy has had mixed results since he seized power in 1969. He has used Libya's oil wealth - revenues this year are estimated at about \$20 billion — to build schools and hospitals to guarantee Libya's 3 million citizens educa-

went on trial here accused of leading a five-man terrorist gang that held up a bank at gunpoint and escaped with £45,620 (about

Prosecutor Vincent Landy said Father Forde, of Enniscrone in County Sligo, western Ireland, had served as a curate in Northern Ireland before coming to the Irish Re-



form that included increased direct xation for higher income brackand nationalization of about a dyzen kev industrial concerns and squout a program aimed at fightunemployment.

everyone, without exception.

He also used the broadcast to

He unveiled an economic plat-

left Libya and organized anti-Qadhafi groups abroad. Several have been murdered by Qadhafi

The rapid transformation of the

economy has led to shortages of

clothing, imported food and most

huxury goods. A black market has

sprung up, which Col. Qadhaft has repeatedly criticized.

Banking officials say the limit on bank withdrawals is meant to

encourage modernization of the

ecocomy by forcing Libyans to use

Western diplomats and busi-nessmen said it also is aimed at

putting greater economic power in

Col. Qadhafi wants to prevent cor-

reption and keep people from growing too rich, which would violate his goal of egalitarianism.

hands of the banks. They say

necks instead of cash.

supporters in Western Europe.

come. Some of these people have

It also has barred Libyans from withdrawing more than 500 dinars, about \$1,500, in cash from their bank accounts in a single month.

private commerce in 1981."

Col Qadhafi proclaimed four

Since then, the government has nationalized foreign trade, putting

heavy industry.

Col. Qadhafi opposes private property, saying it robs men of their freedom and independence." His government is building multistory glass and steel supermarkets to replace the small grocery and clothing stores that are closing along the streets of this port capi-

refusing to deliver goods.

"As a minimum," the Pentagon statement said, "a retaliatory stockpile must be retained for at time to destroy the existing stock-pile. In the interim, only leaking and obsolete chemical munitions will be demilitarized." which is the abolition of private commerce in 1981."

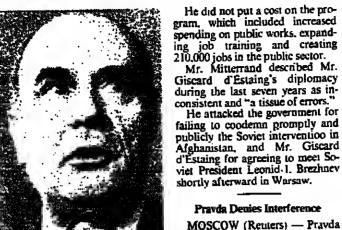
having had "personal contact with officials of the executive branch and Congress to protect the rights of Taiwan Power Co." Sen. Glenn said: "I submit that your own

Col. Qadhafi's handling of the

Priest in Ireland Tried for Holdup

DUBLIN -- A Catholic priest \$79,830).

The Rev. Vincent Forde, 35, appeared. at Dublin's Special negotiating session now going on



François Mitterrand

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Pravda Tuesday described as "slander" suggestions that Moscow was seeking to influence the outcome of next month's presidential elections

in France The comment by the Commu nist Party daily follows accusa-tions by French politicians and newspapers that a Pravda article last week showed the Soviet Union wanted Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to be re-elected for another-term.

Pravda Denies Interference

The article, written by the paper's Paris correspondent, described Mr. Giscard d'Estaing as a restrained and careful politician who had strengthened his coun-

try's position on the world scene. It praised the platform of the French Commuoist candidate Georges Marchais but was strongly critical of Mr. Mitterrand.

The latest Pravda comment, headed "A Rebuff to Slanderers. said an anti-Soviet clamor based "dishooest speculation" had been launched over the article. It said "the Soviet Union and the Soviet press have never interfered and do not interfere in election campaigns, no matter in what country they take place."



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Page 4 Wednesday, March 18, 1981 *

Missions From South Africa

Unusual delegations sent by South Africa and its friends have been turning up in Washington in recent days. First there were five high-ranking military officers who slipped into the United States in mufti for a series of talks that almost ended with a meeting with a top State Department official. That get-together was cancelled at the last minute, though, in general embarrassment, because U.S. policy is not to receive South African military men. Now Dirk Mudge is visiting the U.S. capital with a delegation from Namibia's Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, the political party set up and supported by South Africa. The South African officers were very politely asked to leave the United States and Mr. Mudge and his group had been urged by the State Department not come to Washingtoo at this time.

South Africa knew it was taking a risk in sending a military delegation covertly. But from its point of view, the risk was clearly worth taking. The delegation's mission was very likely to reinforce the Reagan administratioo's conviction that the struggle in southern Africa is no different from the struggle anywhere else in the world - a battle between Soviet Communism and Western democratic values. And even though their visit ended a bit sooner than planned, who is going to believe that the U.S. Emhassy in South Africa issued diplomatic visas to such men without knowing who they were? Other

diplomats, perhaps, but no one else. As for the Mudge group, they ignored the State Department request and are pressing their view, which is South Africa's view, on how to settle the future of uranium-rich Namibia, which is currently ruled by South Africa.

Both groups forced themselves on Washington a bit, but they were responding to signals from President Reagan that they almost certainly have not misread. There is great sympathy in the new administration for improving relations with South Africa, which the Reaganites view as a key ally in the East-West conflict. Apartheid will surely be downplayed. Whether that will translate into general support for South African policy on Namibia, which is aimed at maintaining control of the territory through the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, is still oot certain. If it should, though, turn ont to be the case, then moral, political and economic gains the Carter administration made in relations with black Africa, including Nigeria, the United State's No. 2 supplier of crude oil, will be rolled back. That is neither desirable nor necessary. South Africa, after all, has few friends

Namihia and South Africa are important to the West, but they are not all that is important in Africa. The Reagan administration should remember that.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

The Soviet Difference

Another hijacking, this one in Pakistan, where there are plenty of disaffected locals ready to use terror for political ends. Just one of those awful things where sober-minded governments bad no choice but to deal with the terrorists — right? Wrong. There was a difference in this latest case. You could call it the Soviet difference.

For the hijackers, the problem came down to finding a place where they and the prisoners they hoped to spring could go free. That is always the problem in hijackings: If there were no haven, there would be no hijacking, period. Having seized a domestic flight, where did the Pakistani hijackers go? Next door to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, where they sat for some days at an airport entirely controlled hy Soviet troops, meanwhile murdering one hostage. There they took on board not only food and gasoline hut grenades, explosives and automatic weapons. Can you imagine a terrorist gang parking at Soviet-run Kabul and acquiring these supplies and weapons without Soviet cooperation? From Kabul the gang flew toward Lihya, another Soviet client state, but finally

put down at Syria, yet another Soviet client state, where hostages and prisoners were ex-

Pakistani officials, including President Zia ul-Haq, now allege a "deep conspiracy" be-tween the regime in Kabul and the hijackers, and they suggest that the Soviet Union was behind an effort to destabilize Pakistan. It is specifically asserted that the Pakistani government has evidence that the leader of the gang had met with "Carlos" — also known as Carlos the Jackal, a notorious terrorist and a figure closely tied to the Soviet KGB. It is further reported, by a passenger, that the gang leader hoasted that he had been trained by the PLO, a group whose terrorist wing no longer bothers to conceal its relationship

Yes, it is a tangled skein, and yes, it would be hard to make the case stand up in a U.S. court of law. But that hardly suggests that the Soviet Union should therefore be excused from any responsibility for this criminal epi-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Some Nit-Picking

Now it's Congress's turn to wrestle with the details of a new Reagan economic program, and it might start by ignoring the flap over the accuracy of the administration's economic forecast.

Several distinguished economists testifying on Capitol Hill have cast doubts on the administration's predictions. Lawrence Klein, the Nobel Prize winner, says, "The outlook is not as rosy as far as growth is coocerned, as far as inflation is concerned and as far as the balanced hudget is concerned."

Budget director David A. Stockman, wbo had a large role in designing the forecast in question, has jumped to its defense, calling the experts' testimony "cynical and destructive." For our money, when it comes to the narrow forecasting issue, the venerable professor has a stronger grip on the truth. Though President Reagan had the sense to reject an outrageously optimistic forecast produced by some of his advisers, the government's crystal ball still has a rosy hue.

But there is a much more important question to be asked: Is it really sensible this year to wrangle about such forecasts in the first place?

Ecocomic forecasts do influence the shape of the budget. For example, if inflatioo is one percentage point higher than Mr. Reagan expects in 1982, federal spending would rise by an extra \$6 billion or so. If interest rates go

up one point more than estimated, the cost could be an extra \$4 hillion.

But such arithmetic tangles are routine, and should not confuse a Congress called on to mount an extraordinary attack on how government affects the economy. The basic premise of the president's economic program s not to fine-tune the economy by a few billion this way or that. It is to set the nation on an entirely new economic course.

Mr. Reagan bopes to cut tax rates and to curtail spending by an enormous \$48 billion or so next year. He thinks that will revitalize the private economy and generate a wave of optimism that will subdue inflation faster than most people think possible.

This grand notion is rooted in the longing of traditional conservatism for less government, but the president also links it to the modern problem of battling inflation. Though many people argue about the details of the president's plan, no one else has yet offered a notion half as grand for dealing with stagflation.

To talk of forecasting errors is picayune, even misleading. If members of Congress are truly worried about overoptimism at the White House, let them heed Mr. Stockman and find even more billions in cuts than the president proposed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Iran: Threat of Civil War

What has partly prevented outright civil war in Iran is the knowledge that internal strife could weaken the country fatally when it is engaged in a bitter border war with Iraq. This constraint may continue to keep the level of street fighting low, especially since Iraq is evidently limbering up for a spring offensive. On the other hand, passions are now at such a pitch that they could be difficult to control. The Ayatollah Khomeini has sometimes managed to impose restraint, but he is an old and sick man. He may feel that he must at some point intervene decisively on one side or the other before it is too late. If he does not do so, the beneficiaries could be neither Abdolhassan Bani-Sadr, nor the fundamentalists, but the parties of the extreme left, which are waiting patiently in the wings.

--- From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 18, 1906

NEW YORK - John D. Rockefeller, who has been secluding himself from subpoena-servers, is hiding on his estate at Lakewood, N.J., as he cannot be legally served in New Jersey. He nevertheless seldom shows himself, owing to the fact that he is in great fear of kidnappers. Armed guards surround the place. They are using searehlights at night and have orders to shoot on sight anyone prowling around. Mr. Rockefeller has been eagerly sought for by subpoena-servers for the last two months, his presence being required in New York in connection with the inrestigation of insurance matters and the financial methods of the Standard Oil group.

Fifty Years Ago March 18, 1931

LONDON - A bitter attack upon newspapers owned hy Lords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, with occasional personal reflections upon their proprietors, was made today by former Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin at Queen's hall. The outburst was by way of reply to the challenge that Lord Rothermere of the rebel section of the Conservative Party hurled at Mr. Baldwin, offering to meet him in an open debate on the policy, the leadership and the record of the Conservative Party in the last eight years. The Conservative leader adopted the unusual course of participating in a hy-election campaign in which two so-called Tories are opposing each other.



By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — Thirteen years ago, two students of the University of Warsaw, Adam Michnik and Jacek Kuron, were brutally beaten by the so-called Workers Militia. They were among the thousands of students beaten by the militia, called on to do the dirty work when the regime area. dirty work when the regime preferred to use "an angry populace" rather than professional repres-

But in March, 1968, the government was forced to call on the pro-fessional help of the police to put down the rebellion sparked by stu-dents and intellectuals who protested against the rape of their na-tional culture. The protest had grown beyond the grasp of the am-

.Hundreds of students were imrisoned (Mr. Michnik and Mr. Kuron were among the first jailed), thousands expelled from the university, dozens of professors were ousted from their posts and a num-

Disaster

The disaster of March, 1968, was further capped by a wide-spread anti-Semitic purge. Gen. Micczysław Moczar and his henchmen used the patch of the Yellow Star to try to hring down Wlad-islaw Gomulka, who was then head of the Communist Party.

But they did not get rid of Mr. Gomulka at the time. They did, however, succeed in imposing a spiritual blackout oo Poland, on covering it with an international cloak of shame and of getting rid of the few Jews that had survived till then. The nation became Ju-- in the words of Gen. Moczar's Nazi predecessors — but the massacre of December, 1970, the workers' rebellion of 1976 and the strikes of the summer of 1980 have shown that the real victims of the March, 1968, repression were not the 20,000 Jews who left Po-land, but the 35 million Poles who

remained in the country.

Today, 13 years later, Gen.
Moczar is still one of the leaders of the party (a number of Western journalist have seen him as the man needed for a thorough reform) and his henchmen who invented the "Zionist plot" of 1968 are still fully active, as they proved during the recent ultranationalist demonstrations, complete with dis-tribution of anti-Semitic tracts.

Now, however, Mr. Michnik and Mr. Kuron are not being beaten hy Workers Militias, but under the protection of authentic workers the students demonstrated legally for the first time in Warsaw to commemorate that month of March 13 years ago. At the same time, a special commission set up by the new rector of the university has demanded the rehabilitation of the professors expelled in 1968 and their return to the university.

Among these are Prof. Leszek Kolakowski, a philosopher who now teaches at Oxford and is the only overseas member of KOR, the

workers' self-defense committee. Stanislaw Kania, the head of the Polish Communist Party,

Media and Terrorists

Armenian terrorists are given

baseless credit in your news analy-

sis (Jan. 24-25) and in subsequent

Is this not an invitation to more

senseless murders? There is every

reason to believe that this is exact-

The area referred to in your cov-

erage as "historic Armenia" today is inhabited by people twice in number to the global Armenian

population. One must take into ac-

—Letters

steadfastedly refused to "rehabili-Moscow. Their objective was not to awaken the population against an illusory Zionist threat, but against Solidarity and those persons in government who believe that the time has come for reform. tate" such persons whom he con-siders to be "revisionists and anti-Communists." Yet, this serves only to accentuate the contrasting facts: While his predecessors were al-ways ready to denounce "Zion-ism," Mr. Kania, and even Mr. Moczar for the first time in 13

gation to denounce anti-Semitism. All this shows how far Poland has gone in the last few months of history and how great are the con-tradictions within the ruling re-

years found no way out of the obli-

This also explains why Moscow has launched a campaign against the current era of reform in Po-land, a campaign that is close to provocation. The Kremlin has demanded that the rulers of Poland simply "reverse the trend of events." It also recalled that the Brezhnev doctrine is still in force; clares that it has the right to interene in Poland if "Socialism wen in danger.

On the other hand, the inde pendent Polish union Solidarity has made it clear to the regime that the majority of the nation supports its demand for reforms and that any attempt to reverse the trend of events would endanger the coun-try's social stability and could even ead to a national catastrophe.

The student demonstration on Sunday, March 8, was an indication that there is no turning back: The students demanded the right to know their nation's history and insisted that it be tid of Stalinist intoxication. This has never happeaced before in any Communist country, except in Poland. A bronze memorial plaque has

just been unveiled at the University of Warsaw in memory of the victims of March, 1968. But before that, three crosses were erected in Gdansk to tell some of the story of the crimes of the Communist system. And these are dangerous pre-

Under these circumstances, it may be seen as perfectly normal that a group organized now under the name of Grunwald (the site of a Polish victory over Teutonic knights in 1410) has anti-Semitism as its single open reason for being. As in 1968, this campaign is the work of a number of Stalinists within the party and its security branch; and as in 1968, its real goal is not to struggle against any threat of Zionism — a sordid aim 13 years ago and an absurd one today - but to fight for control of

Just as the mes of Moczar did not dare attack openly the men they wanted to eliminate and replace in 1968, the men at the head of the party today are using the Jewish Card, through their Grunwald untranationalists' fear of Zionism, as a means of stopping "the trend of events" in Poland.

Solidarity and to the government, and to just about everyone in Poland. The 250 agitators who took part in the anti-Semitic demonstration, a source close to the govern-

count that the area's population will at least double by the year

As clearly stated in your earlier

editorial on dealing with terrorists, the mass media should not be an

instrument for encouraging terror-ist acts but should refrain from such an attitude. By doing so, you deprive assassins of a vital means

of communications in seeking jus-

A. OZBENER

tification for their unreal causes.

ment related recently, acted for

What a reformed Poland must face first is a thorough reform of the party, for although no one underestimates the threat of a Soviet invasion, the real menace to peace within the country comes from the weakness of the party and its vulnerability to all sorts of plots from extremists of all types who cannot understand the need for reform and who will not abandon their

privileges.

There is no reversing the trend of events in Poland and the deplorable use of anti-Semitism to stop it shows the weakness and stupidity of the opponents of reform.

Ol981, International Heroid Tribune.

Military Spending Horse or the Cartaria

By Flora Lewis

NEW YORK — The big new defense budget has been delivered to Congress and studies are now under way for early decisions

on major new weapons systems.

All this is proceeding while the principal foreign policy questions for the years ahead have been left open. The underlying notion is that the United States should build up its visible capacity to use force, and then decide what that power

and then decide what that power should be used to support.

The assumption is that if the arsenal is big enough, the country will be ready for whatever might come along, like a housewife who has laid in huge food supplies just

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger gave the philosophy underlying the budget in his accompanying message. He said. "The aggressive actions of the Soviets are oot directed to points of maximum U.S. strength. We must not pursue a defense strategy that anticipates a point-to-point response to these actions, but rather one that permits us to take full advantage of Soviet vulnerabilities.

Murky Passage

"Though such a strategy multi-plies our options and maximizes our capabilities, it must still be anchored in certain geopolitical reali-ties," he said, specifically noting the importance of Southwest Asia

and the Gulf.

If this rather murky passage means what it appears to mean, the military cart is now being put before the national security horse. Decisions on what is needed will be based on getting all that seems possible, and only afterwards will come the foreign policy decisions on why it is needed.

Even as defense-minded a man as Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, who certainly knows his high-technolo-gy hardware, is upset at this apgy hardware, is upset at this ap-proach. Policy, he points out, must rest on a complex of factors which range far from military issues alone. Not only ideology and eco-nomic and social problems, but even such questions as religious zeal and cultural inclinations shape the world which the defense establishment of the United States should be designed to meet. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former

chairman of the joint chiefs of staff (IHT, March 14-15), and Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala., have made similar statements.

Reversing the order of decision eans inevitably that we will allow the hardware to shape foreign poli-cy and, in fact, limit real options instead of adapting the means to

The decision on selling extend-ed-range F-15 fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia is one example. The purpose is not part of a well-de-fined program to protect Middle East oil supplies, but to make a gesture of U.S. regard for the Saudis while we continue to seek some context for dealing with the multi-faceted Middle East conflict that can keep the Russians at bay.

what happens.

Meanwhile, we escalate the North Track to East arms race, increasing the Track to

amples coming up. A crucial sign ahead is on the MX man anion son ahead is on the MX man anion sen. Glenn says he has about the argument that the ming land-based missile system about to become headered his age. about to become hopelessly

missile is needed.

The issue is how to base it is needed, have convinced ourselves the many existing system is vulnerable for of at Glenn says, "and the trought with the Russians." In any call dreams the Russians. missile is needed. shares growing skepticism in the proposed elaborate rack system to scurry 200 new material about underground in Utaline Nevada.

Nevada.

Apart from political and for ronment questions. Sen. of U., points out that this would d. "N. 4,600 new targets for Soviet toke hits. But in the absence of scomm SALT treaty, Moscow can ambasadd 4,600 or more warheads iffick a arsenal just by modifying its a commissiles. These are limited separate bombs each under tributed and without great effective carry 25 to 40 bombs each under changed without great effection of the carry 25 to 40 bombs each under carry 25 to 4

Other possibilities are to iring oew missiles on submarines, ill to surface trucks or barges. The Sr for new Pershings to be deployin West Germany is to move? around on the surface, and the first french are working on a sult to mobile system for their mining in the reason this cheaper and alignmentable approach has been regar, I so far in the United States at the subtless of the surface of the surface

so far in the United States 221k, political assumption that A 1 is cans, who want a big new nail action force somewhere, would stand for its moving around their roads.

That contradiction in attice doesn't help reassure allies a paid doesn't help reassure allies a paid on the idea that we want to first, and then see about negs in germs limits with Moscow, it is seen with conventional authors, making sure that we have a light equipment for the anil 22 in the conventional authors.

right equipment for the mini-places and can get it there, in re-working condition, with prewhether defense dollars are whether defense dollars are wisely or wasted. The test can be met when there is a clear a property of dangers and foreign problet to be defended. goals to be defended.

"You can't push us around more" is bumper-sticker ponot the hardheaded planning it ed for real improvement of se ty. The biggest waste, and riste to think we can back into rene strength hy trying to outst... Moscow and only then to fit, out just what we're trying to -

01981, The New York Times.

Deifying the Vicar

By Anthony Lewis

Two months after the inaugura-

tion, oot one of the regional assist-

and even now the White House has

not sent some of the nomination

documents to the Senate. Mr. Haig

evidently did not have, or was not

able to use, his vaunted bureau-cratic infighting abilities to get the

appointments through promptly.

The problems at the State De-

partment today go deeper than personnel. They are related to the

way policy is being made — or not made — by the Reagan team. "They haven't got their act togeth-

er," one nonpartisan specialist in foreign affairs said, voicing a wide-

Words too often precede policy. El Salvador is the extreme case in

point. Mr. Haig chose El Salvador

as the place for the administra-tion's first great test with Commu-

nism. He sent special envoys to rally our allies. He told Americans the issue was a "critical one for the

American people and for those

who share our values." The admin-

istration sent more military advis-ers and asked Congress for mas-sive arms aid to El Salvador. Then, realizing too late that the

hyperbole was alarming Americans and our friends, the adminis-

tration tried to pull back. A high

State Department official, in an off-the-record briefing, chided the

press for making "this thing such a big deal." But of course the press had only reported the administra-

tion's hysterical words. The trou-

hle was that Mr. Haig and others

spread feeling in Washington.

BOSTON — His self-assurance D "is matched only by his iron will." He is forceful, swift, brilliant, determined, careful, consistent. When his future wife first saw him, she said "he's like a Greek

Is that Pravda writing about Leonid Brezhnev? No, it is Time magazine on Alexander M. Haig

The first weeks of every new presidency tend to bring out the gushy strain in U.S. journalism. We heard about Richard M. Nixon's strategy for peace and Jimmy Carter's balm for the American spirit. But the press's suspension of disbelief seems at record heights at the start of the Reagan administration. And the most extravagant example so far is the recent Time cover story on Secretary of State

Hagiography

The Vicar Takes Charge," the headline said, referring to (but not wondering at its curious nature) Mr. Haig's remark that in foreign policy he would be the president's "vicar." What followed was less remarked to the president of the president of the president of the president with the president wi journalism than hagiography: writing about the lives of saints.

"Rarely," said Time, "has a new secretary of state moved so swiftly to take control of foreign policy."
For instance: "Faster than any other Cabinet member, Mr. Haig picked a nearly complete team of ubordinates." In fact, Mr. Haig has had severe

setbacks in staffing the State De-partment. He had to take as his deputy a man with no experience or knowledge of foreign affairs, Judge William Clark. He strongly resisted the appointment, as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, of Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny, a leading critic of the second strategic arms treaty; but President Reagan has reportedly decided to name Gen. Rowny. Is that what Time means by talked before they had any consid-

"taking command?" Think what the press would have said about Cyrus Vance if his choices for key ered policy for El Salvador or rest of Latin America.

The line toward the Soviet Ury State Department positions had similarly been blocked in the White House: We would have had ion has also been a case of ti-Mr. Haig began by calling the essays on Mr. Vance's "softness." But Mr. Haig is "tough" no matter Communists liars and crimina; When Mr. Brezhnev suggesteding summit meeting, they did right know how to reply.

Africa is another area where ant secretaries of state is officially in place. The appointments were delayed by political mancuvering. icy lags behind talk. The presider lavishly praised South Africa the other day, and reports from the State Department say it may so the ask Congress to lift the ban on cash vert activities in Angola: all the part activities in Angola: all the part activities in Angola: all the part activities in Angola: before the administration has fix its own strategy on southern Affigure, ca, much less worked one out with the strategy of the s

Delighted?

Time says the allies are "delig" did ed" with a pledge by Mr. Reag of and Mr. Haig to consult them is but fore taking any major steps. I lot. Time correspondents in Lond. Paris and Bonn were equipped with microscopes, they would have a hard time finding any measure. with microscopes, they would have a hard time finding any measured able delight at the way Mr. Reag pland Mr. Haig have declaimed and Mr. Haig have declaimed and Africa without consultation. and Africa without consultations
"How good a secretary of subwill Haig turn out to be?" The saked. Answering itself, it could have be
ed: "So far, Haig has made aim to to

"The sight moves."

all the right moves."

The gee whiz quality of stigotian journalism takes us back to 100. days - I thought they were gl when Time told us in a tones about the vision of Tho E. Dewey. But what is wrong is just a style of journalism. It is notion that a U.S. governmen "strong" when it relies on a when it does not know the dience between policy and no

Calling. 01981, The New York Times.

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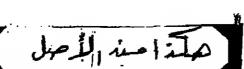
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Corsica Rests Uneasy With Link to France

Prevalent Calm Belies Strains As Island Searches for Identity

By Jeffrey Ulbrich

FACCIO, Corsica - When real or agent Ange-Felix Salicen de-lies the situation in Corsica to-ras explosive, he is not merely aring to the 51 bombs that eset off during a single night in

LFebruary. Then Bastia physician Edmond isoni talks about extremism, he linding not only to the claudes Corsican National Liberation

in but also to the central gov-ment in Paris. Then Jacques-Antoine Martini, inver who heads the Corsican gne for Human Rights, talks reforms, he means a comrethinking of government sy with regard to this French add 229,000 inhabitants. a short, Corsica, a spectacular-

reantiful mountain range that sis from the Mediterranean 125 is (200 kilometers) southeast of French mainland, is an island giling to assert its identity. orsics, which throughout its my has seen a long succession avaders, has been ruled by the

ach since 1769 and is now a deement, or state, with the same ts and privileges those on the nland. For many Corsicans, has meant a denial of the isis history and culture.

All that is preventing an exploright now is force — the force he state," said Mr. Simeoni, heads the autonomist Union e Corsican People.

fany Corsicans ware against ig deceived by the calm usually nd during a stroll through Ajacpaint-studded streets, saying the slightest incident could g thousands of disgruntled ple into the city's squares. s Mr. Martini put it: "Corsica

ps the sleep of a cat." or Claude Vicillescazes, who as regional prefect is the chief imment official on the island,

make a noise far out of proportion to their numbers.

"The immense majority of the Corsican people testify by their votes a general satisfaction with government action," said Mr. Vicillescages, who is a non-Corsican appointed by Paris.

However others, like Lucien Alfonsi of the Union of the Corsican People; talk of the "silent majori-ty" in Corsica, where family ites are very strong and where people have an unusual feeling of solidarity. Traditional French politics and party affiliations are meaningless where the political system is run by two main families of politi-

tini. "Though you cannot term it a colony in the proper sense of the word, in many respects it is in the same situation as a colony.

"From an economic point of view, the situation is absolutely catastrophic. The Corsican culture has been practically destroyed. Why can't the Corsican language be used on the government radio here? Why can't Corsican be taught in the schools?"-Mr. Martin and the schools? tini expostulated.

Violent Methods

The vast majority of Corsicans are opposed to the violent methods of the nationalist front, illustrated by the tremendous explosion March I that flattened a vacation camp near Bastia, the major city of northern Corsica. The autonomists have formally denounced the front's violence on numerous occasions and have made efforts to separate themselves from the nation-

Mr. Vieillescazes is even more blunt about the separatists. "They are subversives. You have to call



Edmond Simeoni

A highly placed police source dismissed the nationalists as a dis-"Corsica is a country with its own culture, language and long history blocked in its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas," said Mr. Martini. "Though you cannot term its development in all areas, and the area area." organized fringe of young, though front membership at about 250 and said their main weapon was dynamite. "We ask that France recognize

our existence as a people, while keeping its sovereignty — that is foreign affairs, defense and mon-ey," said Mr. Alfonsi. "We ask that internal cultural and economic development of Corsica be left to Corsicans. We ask for an assembly that will have legislative com-

There is little sympathy for such demands in the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, which fears autonomy for Corsica would encourage other move-ments in Brittany, the Basque country and other regions.

"If the president is re-elected, I think Corsica will continue to be in conflict, more or less violent, for another seven years," said Mr. Simeoni, "If the left wins, then there is hope. What the French government wants is to break us. What the Giscardian system wants is to push us on the road to independence. They know that independence is impossible because it

can be stamped out by force."

U.S.-French Relations Brighten With Reagan and Haig for once the United States and By Richard Eder New York Times Service

PARIS - If you leave out the British Embassy and a chic shop or

two on the Fanbourg St. Honore, the U.S. Embassy is virtually check by jowl with the Elysee Palace, the official quarters of the president of France. **NEWS ANALYSIS** Cheek has rarely fitted jowl quite so closely as it does these days. Relations between the government of President Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing and the new U.S. administration are in cheerful contrast to the fretfulness that prevailed over the past decade or two. The French government not only speaks well of the United States but does a bit of proselyriz-ing among its neighbors as well. After a dinner with Mr. Giscard

d'Estaing during the weekend, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, who has indicated some doubts, was moved to de-scribe the French-German view of the new U.S. administration as very positive.

Part of this comes from the be-bef in Paris and Washington that events and a shifting view of their interests bave brought them to-gether. Where the togetherness is frail, it is to the advantage of both to play down the frailty.

Foreign Minister's Visit

Certainly, French officials have been enthusiastic in public and pleasant in private about the new administration, particularly Secre-tary of State Alexander M. Haig After the return of Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poocet from Washington, the reaction here was that not only did the visit go well, but that it went better than the succeeding visits of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West

Germany.

There is some one-upmanship in this: French diplomacy cheerfully sustains the necessity of a touch of malice, even childishness, in dealings among friendly nations. But lyonok and Viktor Savinykh m there is also a genuine belief that be beaded for a long-term flight.

France have strong interests in common that can be defended in At the same time, there are some

nagging womes about what the practical thrust of the new U.S.

foreign policy will be once it is fully decided on. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's faith in the present viability of detente with the Soviet Union has weakened over the past year or so. The

Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the threat to oil supplies from the Gulf, the pressures on Poland. bave convinced the French that the balance they preach between strength and accommodation has tilted dangerously.

As far as East-West relations are encerned, they bold, it is time to exercise greater strength. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, in a recent speech. substituted the word "stabilization" for "detente" in his definition of what must be sought between the West and the Soviet Union. This being so, the French strongly approve of a number of President Reagan's emphases. They favor the stress on building

practice of announcing its intenuons loudly. Some of the loudness disturbs

up military strength, the dispost-

tion to react tangibly to any oew

instances of Soviet-backed expan-

sion, and the new administration's

ently justified its refusal to withdraw oo the grounds that the Af-

"We have always said: Where are these outside arms? And now the United States says. 'Here they

هكذا من الأصل

By and large, though, the French believe that the United States shows signs of taking the necessary first steps to right a dangerous imbalance. They appreciate in addition, the understanding that Mr. Haig has shown toward France's own position. They be-lieve, in short, that at the moment France has more in common with the United States than do any of the other Western allies.

Military Strength

them. They believe it was a pau mistake for Mr. Reagan to say publicly that the United States might give arms to the Afghan extiles.

"We are, unlike Germany, unambiguously building up our military strength," an official said the other day. "And unlike Britain, we are maintaining real military forces to defend our interests and commitments around the world." ghan opposition was being armed He was referring to French units in from the outside." an official said. Africa and, particularly, to the na-

not officially - shares some of the mission of the U.S. naval force in

As for the doubts, they are held down by the determined French will to believe that the new U.S. aggressiveness is a move to correct a balance, and not a permanent shift fueled by rightist dogma. Over and over, the Freoch have been saying that vis-a-vis the Sovi-et Union, the determination to be strong must be accompanied by a permanent political dialogue. "Carry a good-sized stick but keep talking" about sums it up.

Officials in Paris say they think that the U.S. administration, particularly Mr. Haig, agrees with this position. They also believe, though with less assurance, that the United States is beginning to accept the arguments advanced during the French, the British and the West German visits that military assist-ance to El Salvador is useless unless there are political efforts to come to terms with those who sup-port the rebels.

Foreign Ministers Agree on Form of EEC Passport for the 10 member oations, to be these should be solved by mid-

BRUSSELS — Foreign ministers of the European Economic Community have taken another step toward open borders by agreeing on the form of a standard passport

Cosmonauts Begin Experiments in Orbit

United Press International
MOSCOW — Two Earth-orbiting Soviet cosmonauts began a se-ries of medical experiments Mon-day to study man's adaptation to zero-gravity conditions. Tass re-

Soviet authorities have not disclosed the duration of the current mission, called Soyuz-T-4, after the capsule used to take the cosmonauts up to orbit last Thursday with the larger space station, Salyut-6. But the nature of the experiments now under way indicated that cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyonok and Viktor Savinykh may

ready for issuance by 1985.

The passport, long seen as the symbol of the quest for a united Europe, bas been beld up for five years by the inability of EEC leaders to agree on such details as color, languages and design of the

Dutch Foreign Minister Chris-toph van der Klaauw said Monday that one of the final roadblocks was brushed aside when the cover inscription was approved. The ministers agreed that the words "European Community" — written in the bearer's language would come first oo the red cover, followed by the name of the country and the country's symbol.

Otherwise, the passport will resemble an international driver's cense, with information in several languages. Still to be worked out is a uniform listing of such identifi-cation as height, weight and eye color and other technical problems, Mr. Van der klaauw said

The idea of a common passport originated at a 1975 summit meeting in Rome and immediately ran into trouble over aesthetics and national traditions. The color originally was to be maroon, but was rejected in favor of purple, which in turn lost favor to what was called burgundy but was described by officials Monday as cardinal

Italy Air, Medical Strikes The Associated Press

MILAN - Striking stewards and bostesses grounded most flights of the Italian airline, Alitalia. Tuesday and stoppages by doctors again hampered assistance to patients in state-run bospitals. Amid the wave of labor unrest, newspapers have started printing daily bulletins to keep readers informed about strikes under way or



Gold Medal

Irish-American Politicians Urging U.S. To Promote Peaceful Ulster Settlement

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

SHINGTON - Twenty-four rican political figures, most of of Irish ancestry, Tuesday -d an end to "the fear and the nism and the bigotry" in them Ireland and proposed the Reagan administration a way to promote a peaceful

a joint St. Patrick's Day state-the 24 — including Gov. 1 L. Carey of New York, Gov. dan T. Byrne of New Jersey, Daniel Patrick Moynihan of York and Sen, Edward M. iedy of Massachusetts - anced the creation of an organia seeking "to facilitate greater estanding of the positive role ica can play resolving this

ey emphasized that the organ-n, known as the Friends of id, will seek the reunification 2 six counties of Northern Irewith the Irish Republic but the goal can be reached only the consent of a majority of scople of Northern Ireland, with foll safeguards for the of both sections of the com-

was the fourth consecutive that the group had issued a nent on St. Patrick's Day g for an end to violence in r. but it was the first time it ought to define a role for the d States. The group was set counter a vocal lobby for the

Republican Army. statement urged the adminon to play a "constructive in Northern Ireland and suppolicy "that helps bring tera to an end, that demands re-for the burnan rights of all cople of Northern Ireland. ecognizes the legitimate aspi-is of both the Protestant and

rrington Sees ugration Drop r Soviet Jews

The Associated Press IDON — Foreign Secretary Carrington Tuesday de-1 as extremely disappointing mber of Jews being allowed e the Soviet Union this year. letter to Labor member of nent Kevin J. McNamara, uestioned the foreign secrethe matter, Lord Carringd that a reported increase in sas in February proved too stic. "Contrary to our this proved to be short-lived lated almost exclusively to ne applicants in Moscow."

aid that there had been no ent trend in the level of emigration from the Soviet during the last decade. was a peak in 1979 when han 51,000 Jews were alto leave. In 1980, the numto about 21,500.

uting to Lord Carrington, y and 1,400 in February, 3,300 and 2,800 in those

t last year. ere Arrives in Tokyo United Press International

YO — President Julius Ny-Tanzania arrived here for a one-week visit that hide meetings with Emper-

Catholic communities, and that dy, the following politicians signed strengthens the ties between two of America's closest friends - Ireland and Great Britain."

The Irish government promptly applauded the creation of the group. In a statement released by this group."
In their statement, the political

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Sen. the Irish Embassy here, Premier Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.; Charles Haughey said that the links between the Irish and American Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii; links between the Irish and American peoples, which are of such long standing, will be even further George J. Mitchell, D-Maine; Sen. strengthened by the setting up of Claiborne Pell, D.R.I.; Sen. Wil-In their statement, the political figures said that the Friends of Iroland will be open to all members of Congress and will "strive to inform Congress and the country fully about all aspects of the conflict in Northern Ireland."

Besides Govs. Carey and Byrne and Sens. Moynihan and Kenne-

Eleanor Perry, 66, Author Of Screenplays, Is Dead

tan Saturday.

One of the most successful screenwriters, Mrs. Perry began her career in 1962 with "David and

OBITUARIES

Lisa," based on Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin's novel and directed by her former husband, Frank Perry, whom she divorced in 1971. Mrs. Perry won an Academy Award nomination for ber screen-

The Perrys, among the most cel-ebrated husband-and-wife teams in the film industry, went on to do "Ladybug, Ladybug," a look at how children might react to the now emigren might react to the sudden threat of an atomic attack; "Trilogy," an adaptation of three stories by Truman Capote; "The Swimmer," an adaptation of a short story by John Cheever; "Last Summer" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

Known as one of the movie industry's strongest feminist voices, Mrs. Perry often spoke out about the lack of power of women in the business. She also criticized the in-dustry for the "terrible portrayal" of women as victims and sex ob-

The former Eleanor Rosenfeld, Mrs. Perry was born in Cleveland. After receiving a master's degree in psychiatric social work from Western Reserve University, she wrote short plays on mental hygiene and psychiatric subjects that were pubhished and produced by child-guidance clinics and adoption ser-

Mrs. Perry's full-length play,
"Third Best Sport," written with
her first husband, Leo Bayer, was
presented on Broadway by the
Theatre Guild in 1958 and starred Celeste Holm. She also wrote several thrillers with Mr. Bayer under the nom de plume Oliver Weld Bayer. Mrs. Perry won Emmy awards for two television screen-plays, "Christmas Memory," adapted from a short story by Mr. Capote, and "House Without a Christmas Tree." In 1979 she pub-lished her first novel, "Blue Pag-

the statement: The Speaker of the House.

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island; Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.; Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.; liam Proxmire, D-Wis.; Rep. Ed-ward P. Boland, D-Mass.; Rep.

NEW YORK - Eleanor Perry, is exploited by her filmmaker bus-66, the screenwriter whose credits band in the male-dominated jungle included "David and Lisa" and of Hollywood.

"Diary of a Mad Housewife," died of cancer at her home in Manhat-

PITTSBURGH (NYT) - Dr. Monica D. Blumenthal, 50, an expert in two psychiatric specialities—the study of aggression and violence and of geriatric psychiatry died Monday.

David Longfellow Patten PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI) — David Longfellow Patten, 81, a na-

val officer on MacArthur's staff during World War II and head of the Marshall Plan mission to Porrugal, died Friday.

Adm. Lloyd T. Chalker WASHINGTON (WP)— Vice Adm. Lloyd T. Chalker, 97, deputy commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, died

EEC Said to Plan To Give UN Food To Help Chinese

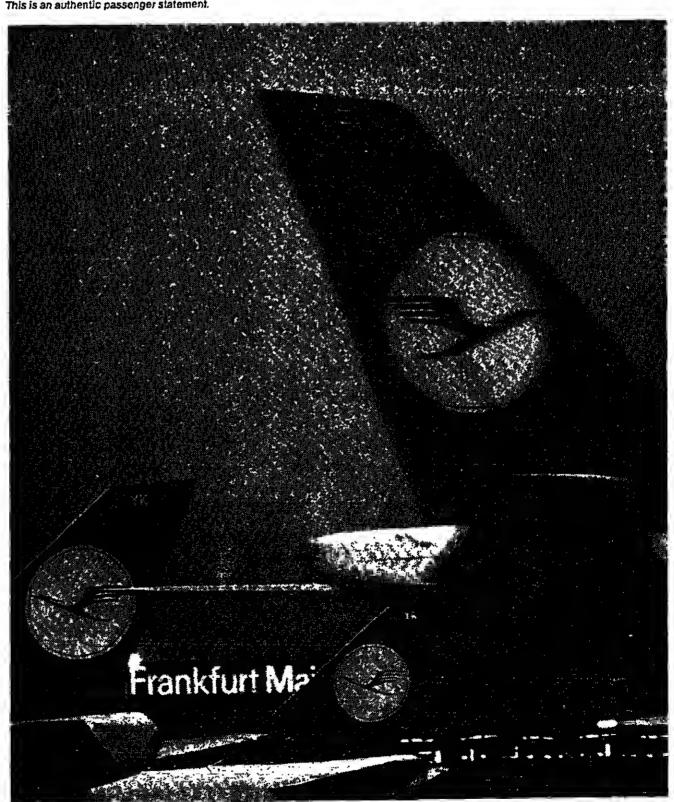
The Associated Press BRUSSELS — The European Economic Community decided Tuesday to give \$6.2 million worth of food to the United Nations for distribution in China, a diplomatic source reported.

It would be the first time in its 22-year history that the 10-nation EEC had sent aid to China and also an apparent confirmation of reports that serious food shortages may be causing problems in two Chinese provinces. The decision was reportedly made at a meeting of EEC foreign

ministers, but not immediately confirmed officially. The aid would consist of 2,000 tons of milk powder worth \$1.4 million and 8,000 tons of colza, an oil-producing grain, worth \$4.8

The food would be distributed by the UN Disaster Relief Organization, which reportedly is trying to put together a consortium of states to help China overcome food scarcity caused by drought or

"You can rely on their timetable"





Weeding Out Some of Britain's Obsolete Laws

By Gregory Jensen United Press International

ONDON - Any day now it might become legal to eat chocolates on a British train or bake mince pies on Christmas Day. British men already have lost their lawful right to shoot crossbows in certain London streets. Now, if you try to break into Buckingham Palace, an examination by a secretary of state may no longer be required to confirm that you are insane.

"What we're doing is to modernize and update British law," said Frank Streeten of the Law Commission, whose latest reform bill is before Parliament. That is a stiff-upper-lip

way to describe a staggering cleanup job.

The accumulation is enormous — thousands upon thousands of acts of Parliament. 300,000 precedent-setting cases and 99 volumes of legal literature. Some laws have been in force since 1235.

"Things keep turning up in odd places," Streeten said. "There's an act of 1540, for instance - still perfectly valid - which says that barbers shall not act as surgeons except for the drawing of teeth."

It's against the law for a London cab driver to pick up a fare in Bloomsbury Square. It's illegal to eat chocolates on public conveyances. The only sports permitted on Christ-mas Day are leaping, vaulting and archery. There are 40 separate acts of Parliament concerned with getting married.

The five-man commission was established in 1965 by Parliament and works full time. "But this has been going on since Victorian times," Streeten said. "The law repeal bill we have just submitted to Parliament is the 62d revision act, though it's only our 10th. "In that time there have been 28,000

repeals, including 16,000 entire acts." And no end is in sight. Laws which may have been reasonable and necessary at the time tend to become silly as centuries pass.

It is still against the law to swear in public - the Profane Oaths Act of 1745 specifies that a "day laborer, common soldier or sailor shall be fined one shilling an oath, any per-son under the degree of gentleman two shill-ings, but a gentleman five shillings."

Uninflated Fines

Many old laws stipulate fines which infla-tion has made ridiculous. In 1952, 33 demonstrators were convicted of "damaging the grass" in a field by sitting on it. They were fined the maximum penalty laid down by the antiquated law - 1 penny each.

"We've been investigating a law of Henry VIII (1509-1547) on the crown's debts which was thought to be terribly important, but as we investigate we find the whole thing's importance just crumbling away.

On the other hand, we're managing to get rid of a whole body of law relating to war damage," Streeten said. "It's been dragging on for years, but now we expect to wipe 200 full pages out of the statute book."

The current reform bill proposes repeal of 121 laws — including one from 1727 taxing every pint of beer sold in Edinburgh 2 Scottish pennies — and 127 amendments. "The most important," Streeten said, is the 1797 Unlawful Oaths Act, providing "seven years transportation" to such penal colonies as Australia for administering or taking "an unlawful oath."

Nobody could work out what it meant, or what it was intended for," Streeten said. "As far as we could discover it hasn't been used for more than 140 years" — not since it created the "Tolpuddle Martyrs" when it was used to crush labor unions in 1834. That was a milestone in British labor history, "But there is nothing to stop somebody resurrect-ing it," he said. "It might well have been dug up to use in some trade union case today One law that won't be wiped off British

statute books is the bizarre restriction on Sunday and evening shopping.

A bill to repeal provisions of the Shops Act that make it illegal for a mother to buy milk for her baby on Sunday but okay to buy gin was defeated in Parliament recently.

"It's a tragedy," said a spokesman for the Consumer's Association. "It means anyone selling almost anything after 8 p.m. or on Sundays is breaking this nonsensical law."

The law makes it legal to buy a girlie mag-azine on Sunday but illegal to buy a Bible. Shops can sell fresh food after 8 p.m. but not meat. By law, no admission can be charged for sports events on Sundays.

Two soccer clubs recently began Sunday soccer just the same. Admission is free. But the clubs restricted entry to people holding programs, whose price was pitched high enough to cover normal admission.

Isabelle Huppert Is No Garbo in 'Camelias' Remalias'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS - Marguerite Gautier, the Dame aux Camelias of legend, was in real life Alphonsine Plessis (or Marie Duplessis as she was pleased to call herseif), an illpaid shop girl who became a deluxe courtesan in the Paris of the 1840s. Liszt fell under her charm as did Arsene Houssaye, the influential editor, and she was kept in luxury by a parade of boulevard dandies. She died of unberculosis at 22 and her grave in Montmartre Cemetery is still visited by tourists.

Dumas fils, who knew her and was probably one of her lovers, immortalized her in a novel and in dramatizing his book wrote the most popular play of the last bundred years. Sarah Bernhardt played it for half a century, impressing everyone from Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Lenin.

The younger Dumas romanti-cized her and the Italian director, Mauro Bolognini, in the latest "Dame aux Camelias" (at the Gau-mont Colisee, the Paramount Op-era and the Publicis Saint-Germain) has sought to endow ber with solemn social significance. The version he and his script authors disclose is quite as sentimen-tal as the original — the story of a poor girl exploited in a wicked world — but it is scarcely as theatrically overwhelming.

It borrows the play's deathbed scene as a start and then flashes back to her tribulations on the way up. Her beauty inflames a priest of er village and necessitates her

Isabelle Huppert in "La Dame aux Camelias."

rapid departure under the dubious protection of her drunken father, who sells her to a river boatman. She abandons the handsome sailor when as a barker at street fairs he flirts with his customers. In Paris she soon rejects the workedev existence for the primrose path and acquires an elderly protector who just likes her company, and a regiment of more practical admirers that included Lisat, both Dumases and a parade of boulevard beaux. After countless episodes of extravagant dissipation she sinks into a decline and the scenarists, unable to devise a finale in keeping with

Isabelle Huppert is the beroine as she might be played in a production at a girls' school. She is pretty, wistful, young and pathetic, but lacks the emotional resources. Gian Maria Volonte, once a

cowboy of spaghetti Westerns and given to thunderous overacting in political melodramas, is more subdued than customary as the brutish, heavy father, while Fernando Rey is the fatherly protector. There is ravishing period decor and costuming and exquisite at-mospheric photography by Ennio Guarneri, but though pictorially pleasing, this studied investigation is of diffuse design, meandering in

this was a reminder of Barrault's

godfatherly activities in behalf of

music. Another will be the resump-

tion on March 22 of the Sunday

morning chamber music concerts

mangurated at the Theatre d'Or-

and clumsy in its social message in the As it happens an American initial on its being re-released this of comparisons is is development, defective in and clumsy in its social mess sion is being re-released this also and comparisons are inevial. This is the famous film with a single Garbo and it is to be found in the single famous film with the sing English at the Action Ecolerad and the MacMahon. It is 44 year of the but its reappearance does no like a grace its enormous reputation Rushing Contain Management has 100 kg.

Garbo's Margnerite has 50. depth and beauty, ranking as had her finest performances. Theold a mand of Robert Taylor is thus inexperienced screen juvenilom Fair Lionel Barrymore impersonate of the irate papa as though he wart ve cranky Spanish-American Wa dieeran visiting France. On the hand, Henry Daniell as Can haughty lord and master has deror ence and West End polishary." Lenore Ulric is diverting as she t ond Empire coquette.

The scenario in large measile U by Zoe Akins, an Amed N. dramatist of exceptional gifts told plays of the 1920s and 1930 comn plays of the 1920s and 1930s and uncommon quality and origin has and she held a lofty place inck a theater. It would have benefit of the Bolognini and his authors to be every examined her adaptation. examined her adaptation.

"A Change of Seasons" Ren # amusing American sex comes and tells of a middle-aged profes h who has fallen in love with old his students and whose romand discovered by his wife, whose iringtion is to follow his exampled to puts his theory into practic S bidding a young carpenter comes to repair some booksh to her bedroom. The vacation les marital ties is interrupted when to pectedly and denounces her kagen Concert Opens New Barrault Theater ents as immoralists.

There is more, but its surpation, are left for your discovery as, s is screenplay. It has been dextermiled directed by Richard Lang and played with vim and vigor by grown lev Maclaine as the errors as ley MacLaine as the errant as by Anthony Hopkins as the way professor and by the sture.
Bo Derek as the irresistible cost is proving an ontstanding him.
France (in Paris at the Marie) Concorde and the Rotor Montparnasse in English) wretter might have been expected air French cinema appears to turned to folksy comedy - a: lic Andy Hardy and a Gallic's Kildare may well be waiting it wings - while Hollywood has en to psychoanalyzing the mic class home or spooling it in boudoir-farce manner, as on occasion.

Dance

Lacotte's 'Marco Spada' in Rome Is Pretty but Trivial

By Brendan Fitzgerald

International Herald Tribune ROME — The Rome Opera's A decision to revive "Marco-Spada ou la fille du bandit," a forgotten ballet from the mid-19th century repertoire of the Paris Opera precipitated a minicrisis before its opening when several Roman prima ballerinas protested the presence of four foreign guest artists in one of this season's scarce dance productions.

Pierre Lacotte, who specializes in the revival of obscure ballets from the Romantic heyday of the Paris Opera, was invited to Rome to stage "Marco Spada" with Ru-dolf Nureyev and three guest artists from the Paris Opera, Ghislaine Thesmar, Francesca Zumbo and Michael Denard.

Despite its Parisian origin "Marco Spada" takes place in and around Rome in an insouciant whirl of bandits, monks and patricians. The high ratio of foreign presences amid the local color proved too insocciant for local ballerinas. Italy's own chief dance star, Carla Fracci, was originally to That Thesmar is also Lacotte's

wife did not oil troubled waters.
But "Marco Spada" went on
Sunday night, and if a good time ws not had by all, some enjoyed themselves. Nureyev made most of the pleasure possible. Cast as a Roman crook, he was relaxed and irresistibly comic. His face, always an ideal mask for the stage, has been more mobile and in

Theater-Safety Suit

The Associated Press LOS ANGELES — Stage and film director Joshua Logan is seeking \$1.5 million in damages in a suit alleging unsafe conditions at a theater where he fell off the stage. The federal court suit names the Writers Guild of America West and the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Logan was guest speaker at a writers awards banquet 11 months ago and fell into the orchestra pit. Logan's attorney said Logan suffered a fractured collarbone, bruises, broken ribs and an eye injury.

And it is chiefly in Nureyev's dancing that Lacotte's scholastic classicism takes life. Fussy and fragmented, Lacotte's choreography lacks the breadth of phrasing that could let it breathe. Much of the time his dancers seem to concentrate on the execution of technical complexities rather than develop their roles, so the effect is faded and precious.

Thesmar impresses by her ele-gance and fastidious phrasing, but the part of Angela, originally noted for its dramatic color, would certainly gain in theatrical strength from a less aristocratic approach. Though we move amidst Roman castles and caves, with Thesmar it looks like la vie du chateau. This effect is heightened by the settings and costumes (also by Lacotte) which evoke 19th-century Paris visions of 18th-century scenography.

Francesca Zumbo dances the role of the Marchesa Sampietri liance, especially exciting in pas-sages demanding speed. Some of faithful to pattern.

have danced the role of Angela, "Marco Spada's" make-believe the andience lamented the lack of Angela, "Marco Spada's daughter. When she withdrew, Thesmar stepped in adept at imaging.

That Thermar is also believe a classical satyr and the supposedly was a highlight of the supposed was a highlight of the original "Marco Spada," but 19thcentury references to duelling probably refer to the rivalry of two ballerinas competing to dominate the evening. In Rome talents were not contrasted

On the male side highlights were supplied by Denard as Angela's Rome's own Raffaele Paganini as a bounding village swain, bursting with the life this ballet needs.

The score, which Daniel Auber basted together from several of his works, including an opera of the same title, is full of graceful trivial-ity and was ingratiatingly played by the Rome orchestra under Alby the Rome orchestra uni berto Ventura. But, as with La-cotte's choreography, there is no growth, no discernible line or impulse toward anything but pretti-

role of the Marchesa Sampietri
with considerable verve and brilafter its Paris creation in 1857. Its Roman revival will probably be

Stravinsky's suite from "The Sol-dier's Tale" has an air that is both parodistic and celebratory. In between, Gilbert Amy, who succeeded Boulez with the Domaine Musi-Schoenberg-descended serialists as the dominant postwar school of cal, was represented by his "Sept Sites." contemporary music here. Both at the Mangny and until In any case, although the new house will not really get into the theater business until March 27,

By David Stevens tional Herald Tribune

PARIS — Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud Monday night opened the new theater that will house their theatrical troupe, not with a play but with a seemingly incongruous concert of 20th-century mu

Yet the concert was not only ap-propriate but had sentimental overtones, Barrault said in a preliminary talk that it was "with al-most too much emotion" that he welcomed this event. More than 30 years ago, when the Renand-Barrault company started in the Marigny, across the Avenue des hamps-Elysees from its newly refurbished and renamed Theatre do Rond-Point, a young Pierre Boulez became its musical director. Not long after that, Boulez began the became the Domaine Musical — the spearhead that established the

The Paris Stage

1968 at the Odeon, those concerts took place under the Renand-Barrault roof and patronage. Monday, Boulez was in the andience and on the platform were members of the Ensemble InterContemporain of which be is president. Under the Chilean conductor Juan Pablo Izquierdo, they performed a program that was almost light-hearted by the dead-serious standards that usually apply with with 12-tone contingent.

The Suite, Opus 29, is one of the few Schoenberg scores that could be considered good-natured, and

say, his last bome. It is probably too much to hope for a revival of Barrault's historic, lightning-fast production of Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne," performed by actors yet a memorable musical event.



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Conchosiovakia (air) \$	\$6.00	48.00	Poland (air) \$	86.00	48.00
Demant (air) O.Kr.	374.00	206,00	Polynesia, French (air) \$	112.50	· 42.00
Exypt (air)	97.50	54,00	Portogal (air) Esc.	2,700.00	1,500,00
Egypt (mir)	127.50	70.00	Romania (air) \$	86.00	48.00
Pinland (air)F.M.	306.00	170.00	Sendi Arabia (air) \$	97.50	54.00
France F.F.	306.00	170.00	South America (sir) S	127.50	70.00
Germany O.M.	167.00	90,00	Spain (air) Ptas.	5,400,00	3,000,00
Great Britain ESt.	23.00	12.00	Sweden (air) S.Kr.	306.00	170.00
Orecce (air)Dr.	2,700.00	1,500,00			
Homesry (air)	86.00	48,00	Switzerland S.Pr.	150.00	82,00
Iran (abr)	97.50	54,00	Tuninia (sir) 5	86.00	4E.00.
Iraq (air)	97.50	54.00	Tuckey (air) 3	86.00	48.00
Iceland (sir)	66.00	48.00	UAE (air)\$	127.50	. 70.00
Ireband	28.00	15.00	U.S.S.R. (abr)	36.00	48.00
Israel (súr)S	97.50	54.00	U.S.A. (sir)	97.50	54.00
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Page II Wednesday, March 18, 1981 **

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Kodak to Market 4 New Copiers in Europe

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Eastman Kodak said Tuesday it will market tan newly designed models of its Ektaprint copier-duplicator in Europe parting in the 1981 fourth quarter.

The plain-paper copier-duplicators will be introduced at the April side fair in Hannover, West Germany. Kodak said the machines are mended for volume users.

Vestinghouse, Framatome Agree on Fees

PTITSBURGH - Westinghouse Electric said Tuesday it has signed a thrology transfer agreement with Framatome, the French manufacturinf nuclear power plants, under which Framatome will pay annual fees

frough 1992 for use of pressurized water reactor technology.

Framatome will continue to make royalty payments to Westinghouse rough 1988 for many of the plants it sells through Nov. 29, 1982, restinghouse said. The value of the agreements was not given.

Westinghouse will receive Framatome research and development inmation and operating performance data from the increasing number. Framatome plants. The company said the data will supplement Westighouse's own programs and could be incorporated into new designs. Also on the agreement began more than two years ago.

unitomo Group to Build Plant in Hungary

TOKYO — Sumitomo Corp., Sumitomo Chemical Co. and Sumitomo TOKYO — Similomo Corp., Sumitomo Chemical Co. and Sumitomo hemical Engineering Co. have signed a 5.5-billion-yen (\$26.6-million) intract, payable in yen, to build a polypropylene manufacturing plant. Hingary by mid-1983, a Japanese spokesman said Tuesday.

He said annual capacity would be 40,000 metric tons at the Tiszai egyi petrochemical complex northeast of Budapest. The plant was orted by Chemokomplex, Hungary's importer of chemical machinery

M Reportedly in Talks With Mexican Firm The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors is negotiating with a Mexican firm for a saible joint venture to build heavy-duty diesel engines in Mexico, acading to a trade journal report.

Metalworking News said Monday that the venture by GM's Detroit iesel Allison Division would fall in line with the division's expansion ans outside the United States.

The Mexican firm was not identified, but the journal said GM was terested in producing the 92 Series V-6 and V-8 diesel engines in Mexiifor use in large trucks and buses. Asked about the report, GM spokesan Gerry Holmes said GM was interested in doing business in Mexico id had "been talking with the Mexican government for some time." But added that no agreements had been signed and that GM would not simment on what Mexican firms might be involved in the negotiations.

Discount Rate Lowered

Japan Acts to Boost Economy

ment ratios for commercial banks

go down 0.125 point to 1.525 per-cent. Central bank governor

Haruo Maekawa said the measures

were designed to boost economi

Business Loans

continue to base monetary policy on the belief that price stabiliza-

tion is the foundation of economic

growth, which was 4.2 percent last

The cut in the discount rate,

which followed signs that Japan's economic slowdown was becoming

serious, is expected to lower the

prime rate for loans to businesses

to 6.75 percent and interest on housing loans to 8.22 percent.

The cut was the third since the

discount rate was raised in March

last year to a record-equaling 9

percent. The tight-money policy has helped to curb the inflation

rate to about 8 percent, lower than

The minister of international

trade and industry, Rokusuke

Tanaka, told a press conference

that under the measures adopted Japan would, if necessary, use mixed export credits to match

competitive terms offered by other

bank loans to companies and cred-it given on government-subsidized

terms to potential buyers of Japa-nese exports. Such export aid has provoked protests among compet-

The Cabinet announcement did

not elaborate on plans to boost in-

dustrial plant exports, but in-formed sources said they would probably involve cement, steel, gas

and petrochemical factory sales to

the Middle East, Eastern Europe,

China and Southeast Asia. The ex-

port insurance system will be ex-panded through the promotion of

joint insurance with foreign gov-

Other measures include using 70 percent of the fiscal 1981 public

works budget in the first six months of the year that starts in April. Compared with the same pe-

nod last year, this is expected to add \$11.7 billion worth of govern-

ment spending to domestic economic activity through the fall. Af-ter that, the government hopes, private consumption and invest-

ment will pick up.

The Cabinet said there would be aid for small and medium-size businesses. Nearly 18,000 compa-

nies were forced into bankruptcy

last year, mainly because of higher

interest and slowed consumer

spending and housing construc-

AT&T Planning

Teleconference'

Net for 41 Cities

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - American Tele-

phone & Telegraph applied to the

sion Monday for permission to set up a television-conference service

The service network, when com-

pleted in three years, would allow persons meeting in different cities to see and hear each another and

If the commission approves, AT&T plans to begin the "telecon-

ferencing" service in December, initially between Washington and

New York. Nine more cities would

be hooked up in 1982 and another 30 by the end of 1983. The compa-

ny hopes the service will move it to

the front of what is seen as a grow-

A foor-year AT&T trial program will end June 10. "Teleconferencing is just emerging and it's going to be big," an executive said.

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Boosts are planned in capital

ernments and other means.

ing countries in the past.

This is a mixture of ordinary

in most other industrial nations.

He said the central bank would

TOKYO — Japan Tuesday an-nounced a broad plan to boost its sagging but still powerful economy, including a one-point cut in the discount rate, more public works spending, aid for industries and a drive to export more industrial plant. The measures are designed in part to reduce reliance on

exports for economic growth. The measures contrast sharply with official thinking in the United States and Britain, which goes against public spending and gov-ernment interference in the econo-

my.
Meanwhile, the Finance Ministry Tuesday reported a February surplus in the balance of payments of \$660 million after a revised January deficit of \$48 million, compared with an \$840-million deficit

in February last year. It was also reported that February's current account deficit nar-rowed sharply to \$60 million from a revised January deficit of \$2.88 billion. The visible trade balance in February had a \$1.48-billion surplus after a revised January def-ict of \$1.47 billion icit of \$1.47 billion.

Foreign Scruting

Exports in February were \$11.85 billion, up 26 percent in a year. This was the second-highest export month on record, with the help of brisk shipments of vehicles, electri-cal machinery and ships, while crude oil imports were slow.

The prospect that exports might be boosted means that the measures announced Friday will be scrutinized closely in Europe and the United States. On the other hand, effective stimulation of economic activity at home would alleviate pressure on Japanese manu-

· facturers to export.

The measures are a reaction to a

slowdown in the economy, an in-crease in bankruptcies and unem-ployment, and demands from busi-Leading businessmen generally nessmen for an easing of tight-money anti-inflation policies. welcomed the measures, while expressing doubts that they would The Bank of Japan said its dis-count rate would be lowered one have quick results. Yutaka Takeda, a vice president of Nippon Steel point to 6.25 percent effective Sat-urday. In addition, reserve requiresaid he hoped they would boost the steel industry, where prodoc-tion has fallen to an annual level

of about 100 million metric tons. Gains in Trade

The measures were taken as the government's Economic Planning Agency warned of growing signs of sloggish demand, including accu-mulating inventories in industries which process raw materials. Last Thursday the agency announced that GNP grew by an annual rate of only 2.3 percent in the last quar-ter of 1980 — the lowest quarterly

mowth in three years.

More than two-thirds of the October-December growth, the agen-cy pointed out, came from gains in

The effects of the movement of the yen's exchange rate on prices will be followed closely, while elec-tricity and gas rates will be kept at the present level as long as possible. Efforts will be made to stabilize beef prices by importing and marketing foreign beef and provid-ing for special sales of domestical-

4 Gulf Ministers Meet Amid Talk Of Oil Cutbacks

The Associated Press RIYADH - The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar met Tuesay amid speculation they were about to decide on a big cutback in their crude oil production to offset the glot on world markets.

The four countries together pro-

duce 14 million barrels of crude oil a day, with Saudi Arabia alone pumping 10.3 million barrels.
[Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the ministers worked on coordinating their stance towards OPEC but did not

discuss productioo cuts, Reuters

reported from Bahrain.] The Gulf News Agency indicated the four ministers were to de-vise a contingency plan which, it said, would mean a sizable production reduction when the Iraq-Iran war comes to an end.

2 Top Banks NYSE Prices Tumble In U.K. in **Merger Pact**

LONDON - Two of the bestknown names in British banking, Standard Chartered Bank and Royal bank of Scotland, Tuesday announced an agreement to merge.

Uotil oow Standard Chartered has done most of its business overseas. It had only 20 branches in Britain, all geared to financing for-

The merger, seen as Britain's biggest banking shake-up since the 1960s, will give Standard access to retail banking in the home market. Royal Bank has 600 branches in

Scotland, where it dominates more than half the market, plus ownership of Williams & Glyn's Bank, with 320 branches in England. Standard is offering one of its

shares plus 50 pence in cash for every five Royal Bank shares. On the basis of Mooday's stock prices, the transaction has a value of £334 The two banks are valued to-

gether at more than £800 million. Because of high interest rates, British retail banking has been highly profitable in recent years. prompting the government to im-pose a windfall tax oo banks in last week's budget.
Though Williams & Glyn's has

only a 3 percent share of the retail banking market, it is thought to be ideally suited to lead a drive against the "big four" check-clearers that dominate Britain's town banking — Barclays, Lloyds, Mid-land and National Westminster. Its network overseas ranges from Southeast Asia to the Middle

East and Africa and more recently to the .United States where three years ago it acquired the U.S. bank Union Bancorp, in a deal worth £165 million. The share listings of both banks

were restored Thesday after being suspended Monday, Royal Bank soared to 138 pence from its presuspension 96 pence though Stan-dard Chartered shomped to 644 pence from 697 pence.

Meanwhile, Lloyds Bank said it plans to make an offer for all the shares of Lloyds & Scottish, a finance and leasing company in which both Lloyds Bank and Roy-al Bank of Scotland already hold substantial stakes.

Lloyds Bank said it would bid 200 pence for each ordinary share. adding that full acceptance would involve the payment of about £145

Amid Profit-Taking

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK --- Prices dropped sharply in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tues-day as investors took profits after Mooday's gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 10.26 to 992.53 points after sprinting 17 points Monday to fin-ish just over 1,000. Analysis said the 1,000 level remains a formida-

They said institutions and other investors began selling almost from the opening and exhausted demand about midafternono. Most of the selling was concentrat-ed in the blue chip stocks. lo the broader market, advances actually led declines by a narrow margin as volume swelled to 66.7 million

shares from 49.9 million Monday. Among the blue-chip losers were General Electric, off 14 to 674; Du Pont, off 14 to 50%; Eastman Kodak, off 1% to 80%, and Minnesota Mining, off 1 to 61%.

Some support came in the morning on cuts in the prime rate to 17½ pct by more major banks, in-cluding Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust, and a drop in the broker loan rate to 16 percent by several big banks.
Signs of further slowing in the

economy provided by economic in-dicators rallied the bond market by encouraging hopes that infla-tion may ease. Analysts said the economic news suggest an easing of price and interest rate pressures and should be bullish for stocks in the long term.

The government said February housing starts plunged 24.6 per-cent from January and housing permits dropped 6.9 percent. Also, industrial production fell 0.5 percent in February after six consecutive monthly advances. But retail sales rose a revised 1.1 percent in February and personal income was up 0.7 percent.

The Federal Reserve reported late Monday a sharp drop in the average yield of Treasury bills to their lowest point in about five months, another reflection of generally sagging interest rates. Yields for three-month Treasury bill averaged 12.758 percent, down more than a percentage point from the previous week. Six-month bills had an average discount of 12.096 per-

The price of gold rallied sharply in afternoon trading in New York as late short-covering oo the Comex futures market apparently

loss orders, dealers said. Dealers said gold was boosted by the easing interest rates and a weak dollar. Gains io other commodities, particularly grains, and technical strength in silver also aided the metal. Bullioo dealers quoted \$506-508 an ounce, up about \$12,50 on Monday's close.

Sohio stock won support. The company has called off the purchase of coal reserves from U.S. Steel that the steel company val-ued at \$750 million. U.S. Steel

Bache Group loe., a leading brokerage, announced the pur-chase for stock of Jacksoo Precious Metals, a private sinelter in Jackson, Ohio. It was Bache's sec-

ond acquisition in a week.

A Bache spokesman, anticipating conjecture that the brokerage was seeking to buy small compa-nies with stock to dilute the 22.6 percent of Bacbe stock beld by the Belzberg family of Canada, said: These acquisitions are part of our overall plans for diversification and expansion. There are oo other motives involved."



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Socal, Gulf to Acquire Coal Properties

NEW YORK - Acquisition acvity among oil companies quick-ied Monday with separate anrencements by Standard Oil of ilifornia and Gulf Oil of deals major coal properties. Socal and Conoco, in what ana-

ts described as an unusual way diversify, signed a preliminary reement Monday to exchange serves of coal and oil shale vald at an estimated \$400 million

Gulf, meanwhile, said that it "nal Co., one of the largest and T\$325 million

Eventually, Socal and Conoco likely to establish two joint utures in coal liquefaction and oil shale plant, according to okesmen for both companies. "I can't remember another frearce] exchange like this between o major companies," Thomas trie, an oil analyst with First ston Corp., said.

AMAX Bid

In the last two weeks, Socal bid company, and was turned m, while Standard Oil Co. of io offered to buy copper-pro-er Kennecott for \$1.77 billion won the approval of Ken-

Inder the agreement, Stanford, - based Conoco will give cal an enspecified share in propestimated to hold reserves of million tons of coal, or 4 perof Conoco's total coal In exchange, Socal, the ion's fourth largest oil compa-will give Conoco a 30-percent erest in its shale property con-ting an estimated 1.35 billion

rels of shale oil. The companies refused to reveal value of the properties to be estimated that each firm was ning over \$200 million to \$300

lian worth of reserves. John Hamilton, a Socal spokes-n, said that Conoco's coal props would be large enough to cort a coal liquefaction plant licing 50,000 barrels a day of thesic crude oil. Such a plant not be in operation until the 1990s, Mr. Hamilton said. Socal had planned to build a macricial shale plant producing 900 berrels a day of shale oil by

rade-Curb Foe o Get U.S. Post

New York Times Service

ASHINGTON - William A. kanen, who was dismissed last r as chief economist of the nd Motor because he opposed company's advocacy of antobile import restrictions, has n chosen by the Reagan White use for a seat on the Council of momic Advisers.

administration officials report-Monday that Mr. Niskanen, 48, be responsible for a variety of tes, including trade, labor poliregulation and subsidies. An concernent is expected later week. The job pays \$52,750 a r and is subject to Senate con-

le will join the council's chairt. Murray L. Weidenbaum, in Essing several cabinet officers a have been arguing in the addistration for restrictions on exis of Japanese cars to this com-Mr. Niskanen currently teach-at the University of California plant now will probably be located

1988. Mr. Hamilton said that the Midway Coal Co., with the new

In: the Gulf - transaction, Kemmerer, the principal asset of the Kemmerer Corp., would be

"We want to reduce our risk in

the shale venture, so it stands to reason that we will probably go into the project with Conoco as a partner," Mr. Hamilton said. Socal will act as the project's operator. Although Conoco has several small interests in shale property, this acquisition represents its first

concern becoming the 10th-biggest on the property it owns with Cono- producer in the nation.

merged into Gull's Pittsburg & completed by the end of April.

Facing Austerity in China

By Michael Weisskopf

the party newspaper called on con-sumers to make "some necessary sacrifices" while the party tries to control inflation and wipe out last year's deficit of \$7.4 billion.

crease memployment. Unofficial estimates already put jobless at 20 million, in an urban labor force of

plan cutbacks here. This reflux is a blow to Peking, which still professes to count on foreign investment and know-how to help modernize the economy.

Bechtel, an engineering and con-

two-story Peking office and cut its staff from four full-time employees to one, reliable business sources say. The lone staffer will work in a smaller office joined by a traveling Bechtel representative for about 10

ly postponed more than \$1.5 bil-lion in large capital projects.

THE HAGUE - Former Finance Minister Wim Duisenberg will succeed Jelle Zijlstra next Jan. I as president of De Nederlandsche Bank, the Netherlands' central bank, the Finance Ministry

reserves, Gulf said.

Washington Past Service
PEKING — With inflation rising at a rapid rate and with an unprecedented budget deficit, China is retrenching economically in eve-

The People's Daily warned that the economic readjustment policy will close down factories and in-

Now still without a major contract, Bechiel plans to leave its

For foreign firms, the present business prospects make the cost of running a Peking office hard to justify. Bechtel's office is said to cost it \$650 a day.

Netherlands Bank Head

Gulf said that Kemmerer last year produced 4.3 million tons of coal from a large open-pit mine at Kemmerer, Wyo., and had a 50-percent interest in an underground mine at Emery, Utab, which produced 600,000 tons. Kemmerer controls 93,000 acres of owned and leased land in these states and in Colorado containing extensive coal

The boards of both Gulf and Kenmerer have approved the merger, which is expected to be

blame for the project cancellations and has promised to compensate companies for any losses. At the

same time, Peking has asked the

firms for patience, promising bet-

ter results when its economic trou-

More Food

Monday's article giving the bad news for consumers not only ex-

plained for the first time the im-

pact of China's oew austerity pro-gram, but was the first official backpedaling from the 1979 policy

of increasing productivity incentives to workers and peasants.

In the last two years Peking has increased the disposable income of

the average urban family by grant-ing wage increases and bonuses to factory and office workers. In the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

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bles are remedied.

Consumers, Foreign Firms

The business mood turned even loomier three weeks ago when Chinese planners announced a 40percent cut in the capital construc-tion budget for 1980 - from \$55 million to \$30 million. The December cuts hurt Japary direction. nese firms the most, but U.S. com-

consumers are being told they will find fewer goods on the shelves, and major projects involving foreign companies are being cut back sharply, leading a number of the companies to pull up stakes and leave Peking.

In a front-page article Monday, the party newspaper called on conpanies involved in large-scale min-ing and petrochemical projects were stunned last month when Poking canceled or indefinitely put off their projects.

Openly worried about a loss of credibility. China has accepted

Bechtel International Services, V.M.W. Keilogg and Caterpillar Far East are among U.S. firms that

struction concern, entered China in late 1978 amid business optimism encouraged by the grandiose plans of Chinese officials who were calling for 120 large industri-

days a month.

The once busy pace of the foreign business community began slowing markedly in December after the government, unable to find a remedy for a deficit that reached \$7.4 billion, canceled or indefinite-

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"Sometimes", he reflected, "the most beautiful things in life are the simplest".

or the first snowflakes in winter". "And watches you wind up by hand?" I asked ironically. With great reverence, he lifted a small, green case from its polished mahogany cabinet and placed it in front of me.

they're made by

AUDEMARS PIGUET". The incredibly thin pocket watch had a classic dial with Roman numerals.

"Yes. As long as

All three watches were in a combination of 18 ct yellow and white gold.

"Like smooth pebbles on a beach,

And they had a kind of intrinsic beauty which owed as much to the skill with which they were made as to the precious metals which formed them. A beauty in which mere gadgetry had no place. "And is it true" I asked

> the cheapest?" "When something is as perfect as this" he replied, caressing the smooth surface, "the cost is of no importance".

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innocently, "that the simplest

Audemars Piguet

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> AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY dam. 10th March 1981.

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Foreign Trading in U.S. Stock Surges

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Foreign buying and selling of U.S. stocks increased sharply last year, according to an analysis by the Securines Industry Association, a Wall Street trade group. Its figures show that trading in U.S. stocks by investors abroad was up 72 percent to \$75 billion, surpassing the 1979 record high of \$43.7 billion.

Purchases of stocks by overseas investors exceeded sales by a record \$5.2 billion. That figure was 10 percent higher than the previous peak of \$4.7 billion in net purchases by foreign investors, which came in 1975.

"The sharp increase of foreign participation in U.S. markets reflects significant growth in confidence, not only in the securities markets but in U.S. economic prospects generally," said Edward I. O'Brien, president of the Securi-ties Industry Association, "We think that this is based on overseas perception of the change in American public policy toward a more pro-investment posture."

U.S. Interest Rates

The association's study also found that, on balance, foreign buying of U.S. Treasury notes and bonds was up 80 percent to \$4.9 billion in 1980 from \$2.7 billion

the year before, raising total for-cign holdings by 11 percent to al-most \$51 billion.

Most of the rise in trading from abroad came during the first and fourth quarters, wheo U.S. interest

rates were highest.

Trading by U.S. investors in for-cign markets also reached new levels, with gross activity up 77 per-cent over 1979 and oet purchases up 177 percent. According to the study, when Americans buy, they sbare the worldwide preference for

cnergy and high-technology issues.

On a regional basis, the largest increases in buying and selling were recorded for Switzerland and Britain, about 82 percent. Asia, including the Middle Eastern countries, had a 57-percent jump in buying and selling, duc largely to 56-percent growth in trading by the dilectroning countries. the oil-exponing countries.

In receot years. Swiss investors have been net sellers of American equities, selling more than \$500 nullion in both 1978 and 1979. A different stance was taken in 1980, as Swiss investors made net purchases of \$307 million. The study

Oil Below Chinese Gulf United Press Internation

TOKYO - The Japan-China Oil Development Corp. of Tokyo has tapped a promising oil field in Chi-na's Bobai Gulf, industry sources said Tuesday. French and U.S. companies are also exploring in

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said that, with interest rates kept low. Swiss investors sought the high returns available on dollar-de-1979, had substantial net purchasnominated assets.

West Germans

Swiss interest can be difficult to assess, said J. Arthur Urciuoli, president of Merrill Lynch International. "There's a remendous amount of management of funds for other investors in those coun-tries, so that a good deal, for in-stance, of what is seen as Swiss investment probably has Latin American. Asian or Middle East-A turnabout was also made by

es in 1980 of \$188 million.

Commenting oo the rise in activ ity from Britain. Mr. Urciuoli said that, in part, the surge came because a year or so ago exchange controls were lifted, and for the first time in many a year British pension funds and insurance companies could invest in dollar equi-ties without paying substantial penalities in the dollar premium market.

Belgium. Luxembourg and the Netherlands were the only net sellers in Europe in 1980.

Congressman Forecasts Quotas on Japanese Cars

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON --- If President Reagan decides not to ask Japan to restrain auto exports to the United States. Congress would mandate trade quotas "just as soon as we get the budget out of the way." the chairman of the House Budget Committee. Rep. James R. Jones, said Monday. The Oklahoma Democrat pre-dicted in an interview that there

China Warns Of Austerity

(Continued from Page 11) countryside, the government raised the price it paid for agricultural goods on state farms.

With better prices, peasants bave produced more food for the cities. There is almost unlimited supply today of previously ra-tioned goods such as meat and

At the same time, department stores in big cities bave suddenly been stocked with Western-style clothing, calculators, tape recor-ders and refrigerators. The consumer boomict has begun to alter the urban scene: Among the throngs of cyclists clad in blue Mao suits in Peking and Shanghai these days are a few Chinese in trencbcoats riding Japanese-made motorbikes.

The new consumer goods fascinate the Chinese, who form large crowds to inspect them, but most items are priced too high for the average worker, who earns \$40 a month.

Moreover, inflation has dimin-

ished spending power despite wage increases and bonuses. Peking has estimated inflation at about 6 percent, but foreign analysts put it at 12 percent. Some food prices have risen 20 percent in a year.

The People's Daily cited infla-

tion and the budget deficit as "po-tentially explosive dangers." Read-justing the ecooomy is consistent with the loog-term interest of all Chioese, the article said, but the new austerity will bave some shortrun costs — the loss of jobs and the end of agricultural price rises.

V.M.W. Kellog, an engineering and construction firm that has received eight multimillion-dollar contracts in China since 1973, wil withdraw its Peking representative oext month, leaving an office run

by Chinese employees. Caterpillar Far East Ltd., bas removed its full-time representative British Petroleum plans to cut down its 15-person staff in Shanghai to one representative.

would be congressional action by late summer d Mr. Reagan accepts the advice of those in his Cabinet who oppose trade restraints.

The Cabinet, still divided on the issue, was to meet again Tuesday to try for a consensus. A compro-mise said to be under study by Treasury Secretary Dooald T. Regan would provide large tax breaks as a substitute for trade cootrols.

Lobbyists for and against restraints have stepped up their cam-paigns. The president of the Unitd Auto Workers, Douglas A. raser, called Sunday for a Wasbington demonstration by auto-workers and a possible strike if the administratioo fails to choose trade restraints.

"I call on President Reagan to carry out the campaign promises he made in Michigan," Mr. Fraser said. Mr. Reagan told autoworkers Sept. 2 in Detroit that Washington should obtain a decline in imports of Japanese cars.

In the opposing camp, nine federations of importers, con-sumers and farmers have wired Cabinet members saying restraints would 'jeopardize exports, penalize consumers and in general re-tard growth of the U.S. ecooomy." The division is mirrored in Con-

gress, where members from farm states bave warned in a letter to Mr. Reagan that restraints could endanger farm exports to Japan. But congressmen from Middle Western industrial areas said in a recent report that imports of Japanesc cars had to be curbed.

Ralph Nader, who built a reputation criticizing safety features of U.S. cars. asserts that Japanese cars are not as safe as U.S.-built cars. He proposes an advertising campaign and "informative street demonstrations" by the UAW to make this point.

COMPANY REPORTS

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 17

(Continued from Page 10)

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European Stock Markets March 17, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

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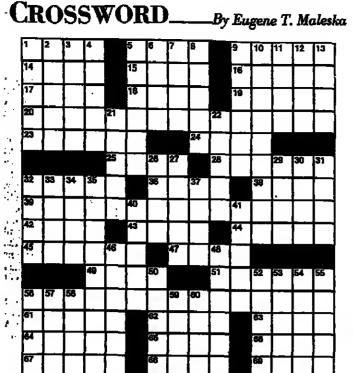
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CHANTELE ESCORT SERVICE. Lor don 231 1158 or 231 8818.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1981 Page 13 AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 17 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures # 1931年 19 +1,250 +1 **New York Futures** 20年前,1945年,1945年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年,1955年 COFFEE C 27,800 lbs.; cel Mar May Jul Dec Mar May Jul Prev. sales 74/ Prev day's ee 18 - 19 3.576 - 16 1.376 + 16 2.376 - 19 1.676 - 19 1.676 - 19 1.676 - 19 1.576 - 19 2.476 - 19 2.476 - 19 2.376 - 1 Per fee 2005 2020 2020 -20 2075 2075 2080 2053 2085 -17 2114 2125 2100 2100 -15 2115 2157 2070 2140 -10 271 2212 2100 2140 -10 2140 2240 2240 2240 2240 2240 2240 -17 2283 2283 -17 OPANGE JUICS 15,866 (Ba., Charles I Akar I Mary I Juli I Juli I Juni I Akar I Akar I Juki I J Cash Prices **Market Summary** COPPER State liter | Copper | Commodity Indexes March 17, 1981 CIONE TO WAR AND THE WAR AND T 100 ; Dec. 22, 1931 Dividends Prev., introduce Classe: 57,20 1,084 36,41 699 9,25 365 1,852 129 **London Metals Market** INCREASED 714 + 76 76 18704 2 5 18704 2 5 18704 2 18704 815.00 854.58 891.00 822.00 6,070.00 4,170.00 325.00 349.00 549.00 549.00 640.00 2,000.00 2,785.00 Dow Jones Averages RESEARCH SECTION OF THE SECTION OF T #10 \$-1 \$-15 \$-Dow Jones Bond Averages 39,000 and covers per like Apr 49,50 rd.66 de Just 50,50 rd.55 so Aus 50,75 rd.55 so Aus 50,75 rd.55 so Aus 50,75 rd.55 so Dec 50,50 rd.55 so Apr 50,90 rd.55 so Apr Standard & Poors London Commodities 139 International Monetary 27%+ 16 127%+ 16 127%+ 16 127%+ 16 127%+ 16 127%+ 16 127%+ 16 127%+ 16 Tuesday's ## 57 CRIME ## 58 12.00年代 17.00年代 17.00 Market NYSE Index Ang 231.59 Ang 232.59 Ang 232.59 Ccd 234.80 Jon 2119 Jon 2119 Ang 220.25 Aug 220.25 Aug 8.1.1. S9 lole et 90 COCODA Ang 951.80 Jly 978.80 Dec 1.07 Ang 1.08 Ang 1.08 Ang 1.08 Ang 1.09 New Highs and Lows が記録がある。 76.81 19.63 78.46 38.34 73.46 124 -026 -026 +015 +017 Albertons AlconAlim AlconAlim AlconAlim Allegitud pf Aslied Moin Alcon Berde Bord CR Berde CR Berd CR Ber Philowenes & GEICO Jaoi Genezio Inc Genezi 23 280 280 Petrodone in Petrodone in PhilliamMorr PhilliamMorr Philliam Philosey Ltd Poper Tollie Plessey Ltd Poper Tollie Poer Tollie Resident Petrodone Resident Prodoce Resident Petrodone Resid Tolord S. J. Thorn J. J. Th #82.00 #82.00 951.00 #43.00 970.00 #62.00 980.00 982.00 1,072 1,062 1,072 1,072 1,052 1,041 4 lots of 18 tons. 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ZURICH ESCORT SERVICE Tel. 850 54: 83, 10.30 - 12 c.m/6 - 8 p.m. ZURICH-SIMONE ESCORT Service. Tel: 242 85 10. **ESCORTS & GUIDES ESCORTS & GUIDES** ESCORT SERVICE, **ESCORTS & GUIDES** TOL. 01-402 4000, 01-402 4008 OR 01-402 0282. CONTACTA INTERNATIONAL Ecot Service in Europea GERMANY: 0,5103-86122 Fronkfort - Wiselander - Medita: Cologue - Boart - Duscasidorf Berlin - Memich - Headway. SWITZERLAND: 0049-6103-86122 Zerich - Board - Lineanse - Barne Lawysens - Geneva. BEGRIM: 0049-6103-86122 Brussels (+ moje office). BYGRIM: 01-628 7969 NOW ALSO IN IDNEON. OTHER ESC CANTALS Tel: Gentissity 0-6103-86122 EVERYWHERE YOU GO, AMERICAL six Verity in 11% Verity in 11 14/4+ % 14/4+ % 14/4+ % 16/4+ % 16/4+ % 17/4+ % 17/4+ % 17/4+ % 17/4+ % 17/4+ % 17/4+ % 17/4+ % CAPRICE 200 .120 .120 .40 .52e .1a 1475 · 经营业的 * Tota Dynamics ** The EARCO ** The Earth ** The Edward ** The Earch ** T 402 0262. VIENNA - HARMONY Escort Service. Tel: 63 99 05 or 02244/2418. BRUSSES: Morine Escort Service. Tel: 428 01 42 offer 2 pm. PRANICULT - WIESBADEN - MAINZ SHRIFY Escort Service 0611/282728. HAMBURG ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 040 45 65 01. PRANICULT PEROPET AGNERY, Tel: 2416— Wa 1876 - Wa 11746 - Wa 11746 - Wa 1524 - Wa 256 - Wa SN OEA 1312 Ookwd 8 Okselly 786 Olland 1914 Ooklan 1914 Ooklan 2914 Oorloel 214 Ormand 434 Ortux 1314 Osalva 534 Oversec 334 OxfrdPi 334 Ozarka 212-359-6273 714 + 16 7256 + 75 1276 - 17 2 + 17 1276 + 17 1276 + 17 1276 + 17 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 1276 + 16 12776 + 16 12776 + 16 12776 + 16 714 13 15% 2 17% 17% 13 45% 45% 110% 15% 15% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 151/2 111/4 11/4 1 **PAGE 16 & 15 ESCORT SERVICE** 212-961 1945/461 2421 FOR MORE **CLASSIFIEDS** IN NEW YORK CACHET U.S.A. .07 .127 .127 PRANKPURT ESCORT AGNECY. Tel. 0611 671653. LONDON DEBBE ESCORT Service. Tel. 589-0451. TEL: 212-737 3291. 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	LIMA	27	81	15	57	Foggy	WARSAW	2	36	-2	28	Foun
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testers Europe: 649KHz and 453M Medium Wove, 5,975, 6,050, 7,120, 7,125, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and LUTD KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and Waveter bands. Bleat ABricu; 1413KHz and 212fA Afactium Wove, 25,450, 21,440, 17,865, 15,420, 12,095, 11,820, 9,590, 7,120 and 6,030 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands. North and North West Africa; 25.650, 21,476, 15,570, 11,756, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,675 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31,42 and 58 meter bands.

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Seminera Asia: 1413KNz and 212M Madium Wove. 25450. 21.550, 17.770, 15,310. 11,750, 7,400. 7,160 and 2,175 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 17, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. Rest and South Best Asia: 25.40, 77.770, 15.710, 11.865, 9.570, 6.195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 88,900 KHz VMF.

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Western Europe: Krtz 15,345, 7,325, 0,866, 5,955, 1,980, 1,197, 792, 11,750, 9,766, 1,396 in the 197, 41.1, 495. 59,4,75,7, 251 (medium wave). 379 (medium wave), 255, 30,7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East; KHz 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bonds. Sout Asia and Pacific: KHz 17,228, 77,740, 15,290, T1,760, 9,770, 26,808, 6,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 16.5, 19.6, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 mater bonds. South Asia: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on like 13,9,16,9, 19,7, 25,2, 30,7 and 42,2 meter boards.

Africo: KHZ 26840, 21.660, 17.670, 15.330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 4125, 5,915, 3,910 on the 11.5, 13.0, 16.0, 19.4, 25.2

U.S. Airline Pilot Makes Extra Stop To Avert Passenger Tear Gas Battle The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A Delta Airlines pilot, confronted with a possible battle among passengers armed with chemical repellants, made an unscheduled stop Monday in Salt Lake City, authorities said. The trouble started when a passenger aboard the Seattle-to-Dallas flight allegedly harassed stewardesses with a can of tear gas. Two men,

also armed with chemical repellents, confronted the assailant. The pilot chose to land in Salt Lake City before a chemical war broke out aboard. Federal agents arrested the alleged aggressor.



DAY!

WHAT DOES

THAT GREASE





WELL, DON'T JUST



GET OUT AND

OPERATE!







WORK BETTER AND

















WHO WOULD GO

TO SEE A TOILET



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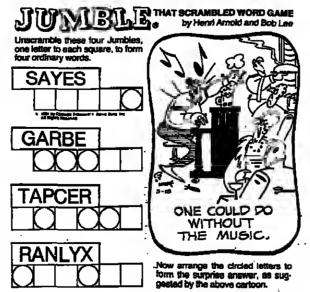
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BOOKS

TICKETS

By Richard P. Brickner. Simon & Schuster. 254 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THEY meet at the New York Metropolitan Opera, during an intermission of "Il Trovatore." He is Alan Hoffman, an interviewer for a weekly news magazine, a 40-year-old bachelor-dandy who's been accused of be-lieving "that love is best at the begin-ning and therefore isn't worth maintaining," an opera lover so passionate that he spends nearly \$6,000 a year for tickets. She is Betsy Harris, an unhappily married novelist whose lawyer-husband, Curtis Ring, Alan

once interviewed for his magazine.
As they return to their seats, Alan finds himself walking between own date, Carla, and Betsy Ring. "He imagined letting go of Carla's hand and taking hers. Who was she? She seemed to remind him of someone he didn't remember. He would never know her better." "Opera lovers bad only to lay eyes on each other — Manrico, Leonora, Faust, Marguerite. Oc-tavian, Sophie. Rodolfo, Mimi. Sieg-fried, Brunhild. Alfredb, Violetta. Manon, Des Grieux. They barely saw each other before they were in love. The brain sang a screnade. The serenade miraculously became a duet. One glance, one instant, changed lives. It was out of your control."

After the performance and after Carla goes home because of a spat with Hoffman, he and the Rings (Hoffman and the Rings!) meet for a drink. Alan defends his obsession with opera: "People complain that operas are unbelievable. I think that what operas are about is believable, even though the librettos are overly

convenient, you might say. "People are living out operatic situ-ations all the time. They just don't think of it that way, but it's all part of our lives — uncontrollable passion, dreams coming true, what we want turning out to cause what we don't want, unbelievable coincidences, heavily ironic, fateful deaths, the heavy but quick hand of fate. All that. The point is that life is full of significant unexpectednessWe live farfetched."

To Each his Libretto

Very well. So the premise is established that life can be like an opera. And behold, the plot of "Tickets" turns into one. After his rendezvous with the Rings, Alan, in a last attempt to patch things up with Carla, makes love to her while she describes her passion: "Your hand is on me, baby. Your fingers." The next morning, he rushes to Betsy's apartment and inter-cepts her just as she is leaving for the movies. They fall in love, begin to meet clandestinely at Alan's apartment, and wonder what is to become

Meanwhile, Betsy's husband, Curtis, gets so furious over the way his first wife, Antoinette, is treating his son by her that he has a heart at-tack and dies. Betsy, distraught, flees

Chorus Demand Forces La Scala To Cut Premiere

The Associated Press

MILAN - Members of the chorus, seeking bonuses for singing what they described as solos, walked out at Milan's La Scala opera house, forcing the German composer Karlheinz Stockhausen to stage a shortened ver-sion of the world premiere of his "Donnerstag aus Licht."

An angry Stockhausen criticized the behavior of the chorus, calling its members "stubborn children."

The management announced re-newed negotiations and efforts to perform the whole opera at later performances. The Sunday premiere included only the first two acts, and the the-ater said that the same abridged version would be given at the second performance Wednesday. The theater's superintendent, Carlo Maria Badini, said the chorus' de-

mand for a 150,000-lire (\$150) bonus for each member for solos, was "ex-travagant." The theater estimates this would cost it 90 million lire (\$90,000) more for each performance. The controversy was over a brief portion in the third act, during which

several members of the chorus sing what they regard as solo passages.
"They are very simple passages, it is an elementary school thing." Stockhausen said about the case that forced

cancellation of the entire 75-minute third act Sunday.

to a friend's house in Toronto. pursues her there. They meet in tel room, pledge their love anewed prepare to return to New York and he

settle down together. cost

Except that we believe quite links
ly in Alan and Betsy. For one tageth while their story may be ope50. their acting style is realistic aniss follow their behavior from the insold of their psyches. For another thims bringing them to life, Bricknem K whose previous books include of "The Broken Year" art v "Bringing Down the House," an diegautobiography, "My Second I Years" — has created two of the charming, funny, self-aware and cry erous companions to have embrey lieve in them. We believe in the for sessions. We nearly believe in the U.

fection of their love. But there is an ultimate p. lok coming. We can feel it in the chomin pages of "Tickets," as the pace onbas action grows measured and the ck a mentum of possibilities speeds up) ct ther the drama is building to noe eu at all - a safe return to the city bribut final embrace — in which year Brickner will be saying that, conjun-to Alan's theory, life is not as ren a dramatic as art. Or else some grittous disaster will occur, in which Alan's point will be proved with 15 h but awful irony. There is almos much tension in anticipating the

much tension in anticipating thet thetic resolution of "Tickets" as in a is in awaiting the dramatic onc.

I had better not say what thes mate payoff turns out to be, berothe fun of awaiting it is so 133 dramatically delicious. The only Esterns with this ending is that it is so confused as to bow seriously in the serious confused as to bow seriously in the serious confused as to take what it is the serious to take what is the serious the serious to take what is the serious the serious to take what is the serious to ta us confused as to bow seriously its Brickner wants us to take what it in sentially a witty tour de force. Are put er and slighter problem is that the res are so romantically appealing it's difficult for us to keep the distinguish. it's difficult for us to keep the dist. from them that turns out to be n

But as Alan says at the end collittle discourse on opera. What collisted always after, anyway, is intellig over heavy odds, isn't it? That's opera is when it works." And that "Tickets" is when it w which is most of the time,

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more colustores throughout the United States, at are not necessarily consecutive.

FICTION THE COVENANT, by James Mi-

RAGE OF ANGELS by Sidney

UNFINISHED TALES, by

J.R. Tolkien
J.R. Tolkien
J. LOON LAKE by E.L. Doctorow.
THE COMPANY OF WOMEN.
by Mary Gordon
J. A MAN, by Origina Fallice.....

NONFICTION

 NEVER SAY DIET BOOK, by Richard Simmons...

 COSMOS, by Carl Sagan...
 NICE GIRLS DO, by Irene Kas-BEST EVIDENCE, by David S. BETTY CROCKER'S INTER-NATIONAL COOKBOOK.....

THE LAST MAFIOSO, by Ovid 7 CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas
Casey.

5 THE SKY'S THE LIMIT, by
Wayne Dyer.

9 CRAIG CLABORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne.

1 THE COMING CURRENCY
COLLAPSE by Jecome Smith...

1 MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE
10826 by Verity LAGGORDE

NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G.

By Alan Truscoti

South led a low heart from dummy. West won and played the heart ten. a South covered with the queen from dummy, prepared for it to lose. When

it won, he led a low heart and the de-

BRIDGE.

MISFIT hands usually present considerable bidding problems, and the diagramed deal from a first-round match between two U.S. teams was no exception. Five clubs is the right contract for North-South, although very difficult to reach. Even six clubs is playable and would succeed with the actual lie of the cards.

A standard action is likely to start

one diamond, one spade, two hearts, making it virtually impossible to find clubs. One pair misjudged by playing four hearts, which was easily defeated by a club lead and a trump return.
In the replay, North-South used the

complex relay auction shown to reach three no-trump. In response to a series of questions, South described a hand with a 4-1-1-7 distribution and between 6 to 9 high-card points. Since communication problems could be foreseen against three no-trump, North might have considered five chibs. This would be a better contract uniess South's clubs were very weak.

Against three no trump, West led the diamond nine and South took the ace in dummy. He cashed the spade ace and led the club king. West won and played another diamond to his partner's king, and dummy was given the lead with a diamond.

After taking the diamond winners, West led the diamond nine.

fense had to give the last two tricks to dummy's hearts or declarer's black-NORTH **VAQ963** ♦AQJ 1085 **♦Q1085** ♥K107 **♦**6432 ♥J854 0943 ♦ K82 SOUTH AKJ97 i ♣QJ108743

South 10 1 **♦** 1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass 2N.T.

علدًا من المرصل

The Soccer Scene

Rolling Over and Playing Live

By Rob Hughes

ational Herald Tribune

NIDON - Unless you are moribund, graveyards are int thesis suffuses this week's m matches in all three Europe-Club competitions. But if A Sofia, West Ham United

St. Eticnne think they need cles to unearth themselves heavy deficits, they might inspiration from the resurrecof Newport County.

swport is, by a long way, the lest and most unfamiliar name wors. It stunned everyone by mg from behind twice to earn 2 draw in Fast G te remmants of Europe's clite 2 draw in East Germany at the experienced Carl Zeiss in the Cup Winners Cup.

Unholy Scramble

nce then there has been the fiest scramble anyone in port can remember for the 672 at Somerton Park for nesday's second leg. And it irl Zeiss that produces a black et for the remaining 17,328

fing-room places. e shall probably never know her Newport's local taxation is are among the throng. But lo know that, less than four ago, County was under the ner from those gentlemen were banging on the liquida-door for £14,000 in unpaid And players who had no where their next win was comfrom were banging just as

y for overdue wages. 9:15 Wednesday night, if, as lemport now belives, the Gerare put down, there will be ipagne in that same locker i. Newport County, represent-Vales, will a European semifi-

No Justice

on can label it fantastic, indoes it justice," Resurrection,

ght accept.
rd, 38, and his board of local essmen inherited a team at oot of the English Division and an overdraft of £125,000. found, first in Colin Addison hen in Len Ashurst, managers ffs. And suddely, from finanshes, Newport stired, became

ble unbelievable or a fairy says club chairman Richard. "But none of those descrip-

brings us up to date. Tynan's cle It switched the game from the goals, the second on the stroke of 100,000-seat national stadium to a full-time, came with his back to ground with half that capacity.

By contrast, Real Madrid, have goal and the odds stacked high

One of them was created by Karl Elsey, who last year walked cution if, as anticipated, it capital-out of London club Queens Park izes on the goalless draw in Russia Rangers; he considered becoming to eliminate Moscow Spartak. a postman in his native Swansea.

Letter Perfect

Newport intervened, gave him hope and reason to play again and, as Elsey says disarmingly, "If we win, I won't be posting letters — I'll be opening them. People'll want to congratulate us all of a sudden."

So, please, marksmen of Carl Zeiss, don't spoil Newport's party. Be content that you scored five goals on Saturday, forget that you are probably as keen as Newport to deliver the message that one foot in the grave isn't certain to be followed by the other followed by the other.

Think of the history to be made.

Alas, Eastern Europeans are not noted for lying down to aid frien-ship. Two weeks ago, Dynamo Tbilisi caught our fancies with its-flamboyant annihilation of West Ham. Now those admiring thoughts have to survive a Hammers' protest over harrass-ment, unfortunately typical, which wrecked its journey to Georgia.

West Ham set off Monday and, after an unscheduled night in Moscow forced by unwarranted cus-tom procrastination and com-pounded by heavy snow, arrived more than 24 hours later. Deliberate or not, it will not help the team recover an arrears of 1-4.

Dander Factor

Still the Londoners' spirit is aroused with their backs against the wall. Last Saturday, the Hammers appeared killed off by a blatently offside Liverpool goal three minutes from the end of extra time in the English League cup

Precisely three minutes later, with the last kick of the match. Ray Stewart nervelessly equalized matters from the penalty spot. The task in Tbilisi is greater, but the dander is up. Fighting, too, in the Cup Winner's Cup are Benfica, seeking to finish off Fortuna Dusseldorf

after drawing 2-2, in Germany, and Feyenoord, hoping to overcome its 2-3 loss to Slavia Sofia.

Liverpool, traveling through the European Champions Cup despite

ing administered last rites to its

coaching staff, might stay the exe-

Other falling champions are on miserly goal rations. Cologne Inter Milan, rapidly losing ground in the Italian League and not scoring Zurich and Liege, and need only ing enough goals to threaten Red a goal for victory, while AZ67 Alk-Star Belgrade after being held, I-1, maar has the home advantage and two weeks ago.

And even Bayern Munich's

more reassuring 2-0 advantage was achieved thanks' to a last-gasp home penalty against the Czechs' In the UEFA Cup. St. Etienne

Belgium.
The precarious balance of some might, by Wednesday, raise a little blood pressure. Nowhere will the aftermath equal the pride and the passion at the foot of the valleys has already applauded lpswich where reports of Newport's demise Town off its own pitch after suc-

to blood teenagers gives some en-couragement to the French — who

have eliminated Hamburg away, 5-

0. and last weekend beat Monaco.

a 2-0 buffer against Lokeren of



the Welch Cup.

at — and two goals in East rany-from Tommy Tyoan —

a handful of injuries, is confident of keeping CSKA's soldiers in the at — and two goals in East rany-from Tommy Tyoan —

Connecticut's Corny Thompson beats Minnesota's Mark Hall to a rebound in Monday's NIT game in Hartford. Both men had 10 cre: Solia isn't planning on a name points on the night; but Minnesota swamped Connecticut, 84-66.

Ex-Red Sox May Revive Fallen Angels

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

M SPRINGS, Calif. --sox are still red. All red; no md-white stripes. Red and are still the dominant colors cir uniforms' trim. But the across their shirts is Angels not Red Sox. two of baseball's biggest

during the offseason, Fred Rick Burleson and Butch on turned the California Anito a contender.

sy also turned Anaheim Stainto Fenway Park West, at until they shake their image yers who grew up with the n Red Sox and somehow still g in Fenway, with its tall wall e green monster — in left

t's build a wall in Anaheim, joked. "But let's put it in ield."

m, a 29-year-old left-handed was taking batting practice ie Angels Stadium where his eam trains. Behind him, the of huge purple mountains red to puncture the sky that pled a hlue dome over this

miss Fenway Park, the in-of it," Lynn said. "There many ball parks like that

emember there was one old it in the bleachers at Fenway lways was yelling at me to round and wave to him,"

h its freeways, fast-food res-



Rick Burleson

taurants and Disneyland, Anaheim represents the other end of the American spectrum from Boston's history and landmarks. Lynn lived with his wife and two children in a historic town — Lexington.
"It was like living in the woods,"

Lynn said. "Our condo there was cut out of the woods and there was a stream in the back. I like New England a lot. I could go fishing in the lakes around there. But out here is where I grew up."

Lynn was an all-America at Southern Cal before signing with

the Red Sox. Burleson, known as Rooster to his teammates, was a member of the Connie Mack League world champions in Downcy, a Los Augeles suburb. . Money also eased their transi-

Lynn has signed a \$5.25-million contract over four years, making him baseball's second-highest-sala-ried player behind Dave Winfield of the Yankees. Burleson is negotiating a contract that will pay him about \$750,000 annually and Hobson has signed a contract worth about \$1.5 million through 1985.

With their skills, they might re-store the Angels to the American League Western Division title that they won in 1979 before injuries decimated the roster.

Lynn is the classic center field-

er; Burleson is the best shortstop the Angels have ever had; infielder Hobson, the one-time Alabama quarterback, hits harder than a Tanned, slim and handsome,

Lynn has exquisite credentials — a



Butch Hobson

308 lifetime batting average, most valuable player and American League rookie of the year in 1975, league batting champion in 1979, a virtually flawless defensive outfielder.

But many baseball people consider Burleson to be equally, if not more, important to the Angels' future. "When the Red Sox blew that big lead in 1978," said Jim Fregosi. the Angel manager, "it started when Burleson had to be on crotches."

But when a ballplayer is traded, there is always a sense of having been uprooted. In their cases, the new Angels talked of missing the neighborhood friends they had developed in the Boston suburbs.

They also spoke fondly of Fenway.
Burleson said: "Til miss the ball
park, but I'll especially miss the infield. The infield was one of the best in the league. It fit my style. It had good dirt, and they kept it

is different. But in Fenway ground balls are consistent. Anabeim has a fast infield. Instead of dirt, it's made of crushed brick. It's similar to Astroturf but it has bad hops." The Angels got Burleson and Hobson for the relief pitcher Mark Clear, third baseman Carney Lansford and center fielder Rick Miller. "The fans in Boston made it tough on the players last year," Burleson said. "Baseball is no fun

at all in Boston when you're not winning. It seemed last year the fans just sat back and waited for the Red Sox to make mistakes. And when we did, they got oo us." Two mistakes were made by Haywood Sullivan, the Red Sox general manager. His failure to comply with contractual renewal

dates forced the trade of Lynn and resulted in Carlton Fisk, the longtime Red Sox catcher, being declared a free agent.

Before the Red Sox traded Lynn and reliever Steve Renko to the Angels for left-handed pitcher Frank Tanana, outlielder Joe

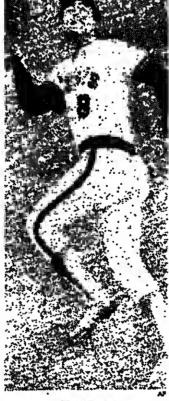
Rudi, and Jim Dorsey, a rookie righthander, the Red Sox had discussed trading Lynn to the Yankees for left-handed pitcher Ron

No Deal

"I beard that," Lynn said. "But f never thought it would come to pass. I never thought the Yankees would give up that pitching. I don't think Guidry can throw as hard as he did in 1978 when he had that 25-3 year. He's thrown too many sliders. But be's still a pitcher you can't trade."

Hobson hit 30 homers and drove in 112 runs in 1977. Coming off surgery on his left shoulder now, he is expected to be the ninth hitter in the Angels' batting order, as he often was in Boston.

In a recent intersquad game, Fregosi, used this batting order: Rod Carew, first base; Burle-



Fred Lynn

son; Lynn; Don Baylor, left field; Dan Ford, right field; Jason Thompson, designated hitter; Brian Downing, catcher; Bobby Grich, second base; Hobson. "Milwankee might hit more

home runs," said Gene Mauch, the Angels' player persoonel director. "But this batting order of ours will sustain more innings."

Mauch said he also believed that

the Angels were stronger up the middle now — catcher, shortstop, second base and center field than any other team. Two years ago, the Angels won their division with an 88-74 record.

Last year they dropped to sixth with a 65-95 record. Much of the difference was attributed to injuries to Baylor, Downing and Ford, but the pitching staff was also shaky. Many observers say it still "But with this lineup," Carew

said, "we'll be scoring some runs. Maybe we can give our pitchers some breathing room.

Exhibition Baseball Monday's Results Chicago (ALLA New York INL) S

New York (ALI 4 Texas 4 177 Inc darlinese) Alinesota 14 Tarento 3 Bettimore 3. Atlanta i Kansas City & Philodelphia Detroil 9. Las Aristies 8 Boston & Montreol 5 Cincinnati 12 Houston 10 Phisporph 7, St.Louis 3

set Missouri. 71-67, in the first example, did this against San round last week before losing to Francisco and then against us. and Louisiana State There is no advantage to play-

ing in the first round," Foster said.

The fatigue factor is there for the

first-round team. Being down there

in Austin, Tex., for three days be-fore playing LSU hurt us."

Jim Lynam, the St. Joseph's coach, said: "I think this tourna-

ment is the breeding ground of surprises every year. But maybe

there are more big teams going out

this year than ever before.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Oregon State

University Coach Ralph Miller does not want any more firstround byes in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basket-ball tournament

By Gordon S. White Jr.

"I doo't care if they cut the field from 48 teams to 32 or increase it to 64." Miller said. "But everybody should start together. We have lost for two years after a first-round bye each time, and it hurt us each time. I don't know why, hut it did."

Last year Oregon State received first-round bye as one of the 16 top-seeded teams and was upset 81-77, by Lamar in the second round. After receiving another first-round bye this year, Oregon State was shocked again — losing to Kansas State, 50-48, Saturday.

Shock Waves

The Beavers were not alone. Seven other teams receiving firstround byes lost in a second-round game last weekend as a spate of urprises sent shock waves through the field of the 43d annual tourna-

De Paul, ranked No. I, was the first to fall, beaten by St. Joseph's, 49-48, in the second round. De Paul, like Oregon State, was put out in the second round for the second straight year after receiving a first-round bye. The other six surprise losers were Louisville, the defending champion; Wake For-est, UCLA, Iowa, Kentneky and Arizona State.

Although the NCAA tournament always produces surprises, there so far have been 14 upsets in 32 first- and second-round games. Only half of the 16 top-seeded teams have made it to the third round.

Because the tournament field was increased from 32 teams to 48 last year, 16 teams have to get first-round byes to establish a perfect bracket of 32 after the first round. Miller feels that should be changed to start with a perfectbracket tourney from the start.

"It is quite apparent over the last two years that it is a serious problem for the bye teams. Look at us and De Paul. The team that has one game under its belt has an advantage. They have their feet wet when they play us. I really don't know why this should bother teams with a bye, but apparently it is a big problem."

Pat Foster, Lamar's coach, disagrees. Lamar not only upset Ore-gon State a year ago, but also up-

College Basketball

NIT Toursupred Second Round Syracuse 77, Holy Cross 57 Minneseta S4. Connecticut 46 Pundue 50, Dovton 46 34. Alabama 73, Georgia 12 Duke 75, Aleboma 35 — ... W. Vireinia 77, Temple 74 (07) Tulsa 72, Texas-El Pasa 67

Control Femile
The sales, Merch 19
Michigen (19-18) of Syrocuse (20-11)
W. Virginia (22-8) of Minnesofs (19-10
19-10), Merch 29
Dules (17-12) of Purdue (19-10)
6. Althour CRES of Tube (17-7) na (25-5) at Tulsa (23-7) Semifinals Monday, March 23

NHL Standings CAMFBELL CONFERENCE

COMPONE	-				₩.	
N.Y. Rungers	25	34	12	262	235	2 2
Washington	22	72	76	257	255	60
Smi	the Di	risio				
x-St. Louis	4	14	15	317	228	77
Chicago	28	29	14	276	253	70
Voncouver	26	35	17	257	25	67
Edmonion					296	
Colorado					354	
Whitipes					250	
WALES						_
	Tis Div			_		
Montreol	40					
Los Angeles					251	
J-tertiord					201	
Defroil	18	34	16	217	287	57
Ado	mus Div	isia	4			
Buffalo	33	17	79	274	210	65
Seston					30	
Minnesoto	n	34	76	254	234	78
Guebec	25	30	15	270	234	65
Toronto	24	24	12	282	327	60
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35-		-				

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'If You're Outmanned, ... The Associated Press MONTREAL — The National Larry Brown

To Call It Quits At End of Season

Bullet center Wes Unseld is retir-ing from the National Basketball Tuesday.
"I'm retiring because of the way

certainly was not our reason for

it worked." Kansas State beat San Francisco, 64-60, in the first round.

هكذا من الأصل

"There are always going to be upsets in the NCAA tournament," Miller said. "But it seems to me we have a really peculiar situation going here the last two years. I would never object to the way a team tries to win a game with de-laying tactics. But when you start a tournament you should all start in the first round."

"in many cases the big teams lose their home-court advantage in Gene Bartow, whose Alabama-Birmingham team scored one of a tournament while the underdog the biggest upsets with Sunday's 69-62 triumph over Kentucky. said: "I just think the upsets are because there is so much talent everywhere and less well-known teams don't receive the attention.

is used to being away from home. And, without question, ball control is a factor. "To me, this is the definition of an underdog. The team with superior talent would much prefer a fast-paced game with more shots such as us. The other one is always and more rebounds available. By definition, the better team should make more points and get more rebounds. Limit those teams, and

OSU Coach Bids Farewell to Byes

the opportunity is there for the less talented team." St. Joseph's played four-corner offense off and on against De Paul the entire game. The four-corner is a delaying tactic devised for teams that have a slim edge with only a few minutes or seconds to play. To use it during the entire game is to

play a delaying offense.

Such offenses may have been largely responsible for the surprises, considering the low scores.
"You have in hlame the favorite team as much as the nonfavorite for the low scores," said Foster. Those favorite teams tighten up a hit. I think it's pressure as much as anything. Tournament play evens

up teams because of pressure. Teams are being conservative.
"We didn't play conservative against Missouri, Missouri was the one who played conservative. They were afraid of losing."

But Miller said, "If you're out-manned, one of the best ways to solve it is to use ball-control tactics. This is not a stall; it is a delay situation so, perhaps, you get the hreaks. I thought Kansas State, for

NHL Increases Fines for Brawls

Hockey League has announced supplementary fines totalling \$10,000 against four clubs, a coach and two players as the result of two recent bench-clearing incidents. The games — involving the Minnesota North Stars and the Boston Bruins Feb. 26 and the Philadelphia Flyers and the Vanconver Canucks two days earlier --had produced \$10,050 in automat-

The game at Boston saw a record 406 minutes in penalties handed out. The North Stars and Bruins received supplementary fines of \$3,000 each and minnesota Coaeb Glen Sonmor was fined \$1,000 for post-game conduct. Two players, Steve Payne of Minnesota and Keith Crowder of Boston, each received additional twogame suspensions. For their donnybrook at Van-

couver, the Flyers and Canucks were fined \$1,000 each for failing to restrain their players from leav-ing the benches, and defensemen Frank Bathe of Philadelphia and Mario Marois of Vancouver — since traded to the Quebec Nordiques — were fined the maximum, \$500 each, for their parts in the incident.

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winning, even though the score was down there. Both teams did not shoot too well. Bartow said he did not expect to use ball control against Indiana

when Alahama-Birmingham goes against the Hoosiers as an underdog in the third round Friday. That game will be played on Indiana's home court in Bloomington. Besides Alabama-Birmingham, other third-round underdogs will

be Arkansas against LSU in the Midwest regional at New Orleans Friday, and Kansas State against Illinois in the West regional at Salt Lake City Thursday.

One thing seems clear: The list of upsets is not yet complete. Surprises are making this NCAA ehampionship one of the more in-teresting in history.

Brown to Quit UCLA For Nets' Top Spot

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After two
seasons at UCLA, Larry Brown
has been lured back to the National Basketball Association as coach of the New Jersey Nets. New Jersey General Manager Charlie Theokas confirmed late Monday that Brown, who formerly coached the Denver Nuggets, had signed to coach the team starting next sea-

Brown informed his UCLA



Bullets' Unseld

WASHINGTON - Washington Association at the end of this season, the Washington Post reported

my legs are acting," he said. "I don't know if I'd be able to play next season even if I wanted to." Unseld, 35, has been bothered by arthritic knees and has missed 14 games this year. The only other time during his career be missed that many games was during the 1973-74 season, when he underwent surgery on his left knee.

The first pick in the 1968 draft hy the Bullets, the 6-51/2 Unseld was named the NBA rookie of the year and most valuable player, be-coming, with Wilt Chamberlain, only the second player in league history to win both bonors simultaneously. He is the all-time Bullet leader in games played, minutes played, rebounds and assists, and second in points scored and

day, two days after the elub suf-fered an embarrassing 78-55 first-round playoff loss to Brigham Young in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Said Darren Daye, a sophomore forward for the Bruins: "It was plain and simple. It's best for him and his family. Who wouldn't want to make \$170,000 a year? It was pretty sad. Coach Brown busted out in tears toward the end and so did a lot of the players."

Brown, 40, is the third UCLA coach to leave in the past six years. Following the end of John Wooden's 27-year reign. Gene Bartow, Gary Cunningham and Brown each guided the team for two years. Bartow has taken Alabama-Birmingham to the Mideast NCAA semifinals this year. Brown's 1980 team finished with

20-7 record; last year Brown coached the Bruins to a second-place finish in the NCAA tourna-ment and a 22-10 overall record.

Controversial Figure

Brown had become the focus of controversy at UCLA, At one point be dropped his best shooter, freshman Kenny Fields, from the squad because Fields' parents complained he was oot playing enough. He publicly criticized the school for, among other things, oot allowing enough students easy access to Bruin basketball games.

Two UCLA players who asked to remain anonymous said that Larry Farmer, a Bruin assistant coach for six years, would be the school's new coach. Farmer, 30. played oo three of the Bruins' NCAA championship teams dur-ing the Wooden cra. He then

and Brown. Said the Nets' Theokas: "We're really excited about Larry and about next year. We feel we bave half turned around our program and with the addition of Larry Brown we feel next year baskethall in New Jersey will be exciting."



Wes Unseld

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Sending a Message

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Diplomacy nowadays is mostly a matter of sending signals. Suppose you want to let country X know you are sick and tired of its insolence and likely to give it a rap on the snout unless you start getting a little respect. How do you send the

In the old days "I am fed up with your high-handed attitude" and so on - and gave it to an ambassador to deliver. This no longer works. Thanks to the telephooe, nobody remem-

a letter. And of course telephoning the message we have in mind is out of the question.

Suppose you dial country X, of whose insolence you are sick and tired. What happens? A telephone-answering machine says, "I am not here at the moment, but if you will leave your name after the sound of the beep . . ."

Once the telephone destroyed letter writing, new ways of getting through had to be contrived. For a while spies were the answer. You encouraged country X to keep a large supply of spies around your premises. When you wanted some-thing sent to their masters you stamped it "Absolutely Top Secret" and left it lying around so they could easily fileb it.

When country X realized its spies were being used to deliver messages it did not want to receive, a new transmission system had to be developed. Thus, today we have signals. All over the world foreign ministries have been converted into signal corps busily sending, receiving and interpreting

This explains the Reagan administratioo's bellicose absorption in El Salvador, After the Reagan people took power they wanted to no-tify Moscow that they were tougher and meaner than the Carter administration.

"We have to let them know,"

are sick and tired of their insolence and will give them a rap on the snout unless we start getting a lit-

After studying the semaphore supplies, Secretary of State Haig came back with a proposal. "Have you ever heard of El Salvador?" be

"Sure," said the president. That Mexican nightcinb way out on Wilshire Boulevard. Didn't it burn down io 1937 because of a frijole fire in the kitchen?"

"No. sir," said Haig. "You're thinking of Al Salvatore's, which was an Italian restaurant on La Cienega and went bankrupt in 1940 after rumors spread that somebody had been served a cockroach in the antipasto. El Salvador is a country in Central America. A very, very small country."

"Al," said the president, "if you're proposing we send it to the Russians, I have to say no. Start by sending them a little country and it will whet their appetite for bigger and bigger signals. We'd end up having to send them Brazil."

Haig explained that El Salvador not be sent; it would be would saved. Saved from Castro, saved from Moscow, saved from aggressive international Communism, all of which were threatening it. "When the Russians see us moving into El Salvador with guns and soldiers if necessary, they will read our signal," he said.

"Which will say what?" asked the president. That we are tougher and meaner than the Carter crowd and they had better start giving us a little

"There's no chance we could get our nose bloodied, is there, Al?" "Not a chance, Mr. President. El Salvador is not much bigger than a baseball park and it's right in our own backyard. If we can't whomp

the bejeebers out of Communism

there we might as well hang up our ghost writers and go home."
So it was decided, and we are signaling Moscow that we are tougher and meaner than we were last year by showing we can man-handle the smallest kid on the block. This is the kind of logic you fall into when you lose the habit of mental discipline imposed by letter

New York Times Service

Stalking the Stormy Diva

Arianna Stassinopoulos' Search for the Real Maria Callas

By Joseph McLellan

Washington Four Service
WASHINGTON — There was magnetism in those dark, flashing eyes; her bearing was majestic, ber smile brilliant. She had the ability to fascinate an audience and put it in touch with its deepest and darkest feelings. Maria Callas - one of history's greatest singers — began as a poor girl in New York, feeling ugly and unloved and determined to make the world applaud. The world obeyed, but it could not make her happy. Only one man could do that and he was one of the richest men in the world. Later, he abandoned her for Jacqueline Kennedy, regretted it, reportedly began divorce proceed-ings and died before they were finished.

Callas became a legend more stormly operatic than any of the roles she sang — and that was the problem for Arianna Stassinopoulos, the singer's biographer. "It took three years - much longer than I had expect-ed," she said. "The last year was the one that made all the difference, and by the end I was feeling like a detective. The point comes where you know things before you really know them, and then the job is to track down the evidence and prove them."

The result is "Maria Callas: The Woman Behind the Legend." She did it with hard investigative work, but also with a dream. Dreams are a traditional source of information on dark secrets in Greek legend and although her subject was modern, Stassinopoulos was working on a Greek legend. The revelation that first came to her in a dream was that Maria Callas had an abortion

in London at the insistence of Aristotle Onassis, the father of the unborn child. Confirming a Dream

"I woke up one morning having dreamed of her," Stassinopoulos recalled. "I dreamed of her often while I was working on the book, but after this dream I woke up knowing that she had an abortion. I had no evidence at all; all that came later. I was talking to one of her friends, about one of her visits to London, and I asked, Was this the time when she had the abortion? She asked me, 'How do you know about that?"

Stassinopoulos also had two extraordinary strokes of luck. First, she was being turned away at the door by the singer's mother when a neighbor fainted in the street. While they were working together to bein, they became friends, and the legend hiding the real Callas began to crack. Then, Stassinopoulos managed to win the confidence of Callas' godfather, to whom the singer had written at least three times a week throughout her career, and he gave her access to the letters.

That's what makes this biography different: backstage detail. Everyone knows the big scenes played in the headlines; the way



Biographer Stassinopolous

she left her mother in Mexico City, as soon as she knew she would be a star, and never saw her again; the bitter court battle for separation from her husband, Giovanni Battista Meneshini: the months with Onassis on a yacht named after his first wife; the crushing defeat when Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy. And opera lovers know the big

scenes set in the opera bouse.

The death, alone in her Paris apartment with her pet dogs and two servants. The will she never signed, which would have given her \$12-million estate to her servants. The long litigation for the money between the two people she had most decisively rejected in her life — her husband and her mother. These are all more or less familiar, but Stassinopoulos is ready with fresh details.

The story, as Stassinopoulos notes in her introduction, is "both tragedy and fairy tale." It is also Horatio Alger, in spite of its unhappy ending. Callas made herself one of the few singers who actually changed operatic history by introducing a new set of performance ideals and reviving a repertoire that was nearly dead.

Stanissinopoulos was 10 years old when she first saw Maria Callas in August, 1960, in Bellini's "Norma" in the ancient outdoor Greek theater at Epidaurus, and the memory never left her. It was fascination at first sight, and it deepened when she began to work on the biography 17 years later, shortly after the singer's death. "I began with deep respect and admiration for what she did and what she tried to become," she says in the intro-duction, "I ended by loving her." That love is the chief weakness of the book, but also its greatest strength. Because it was so evident. Stassinopoulos learned secrets never before because it is the kind of love that does not

overlook flaws, she has put it all on paper. She played Callas' records constantly during the intensive four months that she was writing her first draft. "I always have music playing while I write," she said, "out not usu-ally vocal music."

She even carried her research so far as to take singing lessons while she was writing —
"partly because I wanted to, anyway, but also to give me insights into her feelings and experience." Then she took research beyond the call of duty by catching a cold and losing her voice. "I was doing a program for the BBC at that time." she recalls, "and I woke up one morning with no voice — none at all, and I think I was secretly happy. I went to Dr. Norman Punt, who had treated her, and told him, 'I want you to do everything to me that you had ever done to her.' Well, I got injections directly into my throat; I was giv-en what they call the 'Melba spray,' a mix-ture with a disgusting taste that they spray into your throat. I was given special tablets, and an ointment that they apply right on the vocal cords with a very long Q-tip. My voice did come back — at least enough to talk, though I would have hated to sing. And for the first time I really understood the vulnerability of the singer, and the way she would talk of her voice as something outside her, independent of her."

Stassinopoulos believes that her timing was fortunate: "She was recently dead - and dead people are easier for a biographer be-cause you know they won't come up with any new surprises. But she was still alive in the memories of many people, and I managed to get a lot of material that wasn't recorded or written down anywhere. It wasn't a moment

written down anywhere. It wasn't a moment too soon. Six people who were very important to this biography have already died since I began working on it—her Imsband, Meneghini, just a few weeks ago."

At 30, Anianna Stassinopoulos looks a little bit like some of the more appealing photos of Callas herself. An honor graduate of Cambridge University, where she studied economics, she was the first woman president of the university's famous debating society, the Cambridge University stanous debating society. ety, the Cambridge Union. She is Illent in the four languages that were spoken by Cal-las — Greek, English, Italian and French and she had previously written two books:
"The Female Woman" and "The Other Revolution." Now, while she helps with preparations for a film based on her Callas biograpby, she is six months into her first novel: a ictional version of a 1928 murder. The Callas biography has transformed her life.

"My first books were so theoretical and abstract," she said. "This one was completely different. For the first time, I had to come to terms with a real person, with deep emotions and intense pain."

Paul McCartney Gets PEOPLE: Paul McCuriney Services of Who's Who

Who, to be published Thursday. The 39-year-old superstar, son of a Liverpool factory hand and now reputed to earn £22 million (about \$50 million) a year, gets a 41-line listing, more than many judges. politicians and other public figures. Neither of the other two surviving Beatles, George Harrison and Ringo Starr, were mentioned in the 2,800-page red book. "We were very doubtful about the Beatles as four separate people," said a spokesman for the publisher. We wanted to wait and see if they made a continued mark, which Lennon and McCartney have done." It was not clear whether John Lennon, McCartney's songwriting partner in the Beatle days, would have made Who's Who. He quit music for five years and had just launched a musical comeback when he was murdered in New York last Dec. 8. The publisher's spokesman commented that Harrison and Starr, who have done little of note for years, "have rather faded from the public eye."

Surrounded by security guards, the widow and eldest son of the late Shah of Iran made a rare pub-lic appearance at the finals of the Cairo international tennis tournament. Farah Diba sat alongside her son, Rezz, in front-row seats at the Ghezira sporting club. On his 20th birthday last Oct. 31, Reza proclaimed himself inheritor of the Iranian monarchy. His father's re-gime was toppled in February, 1979. The Shah died in an Egyp-tian military hospital last July following months of treatment for lymph cancer and other complications. Reza recently stopped at-tending classes at the American University in Cairo and opted instead for private tutoring because, according to sources close to the family, security was difficult on the campus. His younger sisters and brother attend an American school in a suburb south of Cairo.

"Dallas" star Charlene Tilton ap-parently was the big buyer at the nuction of silent movie star Mary Pickford's estate, spending about \$30,000 of "Ewing" money, Nearly \$400,000 was raised during the weekend auction in Glendale. Calif., said auctioneer James Goodman. Miss Tilton, who plays the youngest member of the wealthy Ewing clan, paid \$6,000

Pand McCarmey finally has joined the ranks of the British Establishment—the ex-Beatle is listed in the 1981 edition of Who's Who, to be sublished Thursday, wantly set—hairbrush, comb She also paid \$3,750 for a six r in the vanity set — hairbrush, comb. ror and the like — with initial \$3,750 for an oil portrait of Fickford, and "lots of hats costumes." Singer Bette Mighe for plunked down \$2,200 for an old portrait of Miss Pickford bought many old dresses and the portrait of Miss Pickford bought many old dresses and the portrait of Miss Pickford worn by Douglas Fairbanks where the property of the portrait of \$3,250, and Rudding gown in which Miss ford married Fairbanks sold by the property of the prope fair mansion, but many of most renowned objects of art strength not on sale. Miss Pickford die supp "Misery is one little child crys to

because it hurts to be hungry. here; tress Liv Ullmann told the Universe in an appeal for fruit creased contributions to the Uppoced Nations Children's Fund. "Ny Jifery is not faceless," she tolds it House Foreign Affairs subcomm tee. The actress, goodwill ambas boil dor for the fund to feed sick arrestarving children, said 30,000 cletu, dren under the age of 4 die even u day. She said Sweden contributely \$35 million to Unicef last year v is the United States' \$34 million-S4.90 per person for Sweden Justille Cents per person for the United States. If the United matched Sweden's \$4.90 per set h son, its contribution would be 17 per \$500 million she said. been \$900 million, she said. Pre Ullmann testified at a bearinged at President Reagan's proposal t SA the voluntary portion of U.S. ition tributions to international offonizations to \$215 million, a \$330 and lion cut from former Presin G Jimmy Carter's request. .) anic'

Liza Minnelli is back on stage. Photoe in October. As part of a natific of concert tour with Joel Grey, still re, spending this week in Philipea is phia. The three-act show incl littles solo selections from both Gress of Miss Minnelli, 34, as well as ideal creation of their roles in "C cessariet." 25. 1 sg

Robert Rosskogler and Fene Leitner yodeled for eight I di and six minutes at Linz, Au and claimed a new world recha The Austrian press agency sai east previous constop yodeling reignore was 7 hours and 29 minutes. -SAMUEL JUST

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